Mostly Cloudy With Local Thunder-

showers Tonight And Thursday.

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Progress Of Plane Race Across Atlantic Is In Doubt

Await Word Of Planes In Race **Across Atlantic**

Passed Over Ireland Early Today

BOTH PLANES SEEN OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Either Of Planes Since Start Over Sea Expanse

(BULLETIN) By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent LONDON, July 29-Hopes that all four contestants in America's trans-Atlantic air race had successfully spanned the ocean were expressed by aeronautical authorities here this afternoon following reports from Valentia, Ireland, that the engines of two plans had been heard in the vicinity although neither was sighted.

One was heard at 1:15 p. m. (8:15 a. m. E. D. T.) and another at 3:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m. E. D. T.) Rain and poor visibility, it was said, would account for the fact that neither plane was sighted, but some concern was felt that nothing had been seen of them further inland.

LONDON, July 29. — An tity, possibly either of the American trans-Atlantic planes striving for long distance records, was heard Graf Zeppelin passing near Valentia Ireland, today, according to the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The Western Union maintains a cable station at Valentia on the extreme west erly coast of Ireland.

Believed Enroute

London, July 29 .- The two American planes, the Cape Cod and the Miss Veedol, which were at last reand Moscow, Russia, respectively, (Continued On Page Two)

Yesterday's temperature was almost identical with that a year ago, the maximum yesterday being 96, while a year ago, it was 97. The night was considerably cooler, last year however, last night being one of the hottest of the year.

An electrically operated rail grinder, manned by three men yesterday repaired the city street car tracks on East Washington street.

ing camp duty at Mt. Gretna. They will be away two weeks.

Over in the garden of A. B. Cartwright, Atlantic avenue, a person may get an eyeful of juicy-looking Salaried Workers Face Saltomatoes right now. Some of the stocks are nearly five feet high, and will produce ripe tomatoes in August

Ellwood City is celebrating another milestone in the progress of the hustling city, this afternoon. The new highway to the country club district is being formally opened and placed in use. Beaver and Lawrence (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 isting wage sc although reduc- Premier's London home. Dame Mar- of Duncannon, and Mrs. Ruth group, the average city owing \$78.38 taken prisoner in a clash between o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 96. Minimum temperature, 70. No precipitation.

River stage 3.1 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 97.

Minimum temperature, 57.

No precipitation.

Mystery Of Co-Eds Murder In Arizona Baffles Police

(International News Service) the mystery of how Henrietta she is believed to have been slain. Schmerler, 23, Columbia University en, presumably on Saturday night, Believe One Plane May Have co-ed, met her death while studying July 18, after she had been attacked

by United State Attorney John nearly a week in a gulch before Gung'l elicited no scraps of inform- searchers discovered it.

ation, a steady shaking of heads by WHITE RIVER, Ariz., July 29- the Apaches indicating they had not Only a remote chance exists that seen the murdered girl on the day The student was slashed and beat-Apache Indian lore will ever be by more than one man. She left solved, officials reluctantly admitted her lonely cabin to attend an Indian ceremonial and was not seen alive Questioning of scores of Indians after that, her mutilated body lying

No Official Word As To Two Penn State

When Auto Crashes Into Parked Truck

TWO OTHERS ARE

TYRONE, Pa., July 29.-Miss Mame Frederica Brook, 20, of Nashley Place, Germantown, and Robert the Bald Eagle road, near here.

Howard Cashdollar, 20, of Sheri- county court. dan street, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, suffered a fractured skull and jaw and airplane of unknown iden- a fractured right leg. His condition

Kenneth Miller, son of N. M. (Continued On Page Two)

Proceeding On Arctic Journey

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 29-The Graf Zeppelin has left Franz Josep land for fonti, crazed by brooding over an Nicolas II land, according to a mes- illness; siezed a shot gun, a revolver sage received here today from Ar- and a knife and started out on a

from Franz Josef land where the Alfonso Fascetti, he set fire to the port racing across the Atlantic on Graf descended to the sea by means home of Steve Deddyk, murdered nonstop flights to Istanbul, Turkey, of its pontoons for a short visit to Gaston Deviliqua, Mrs. Frank Yakathe soviet ice-breaker Maligin.

sengers and crew abroad the Zeppe- Mrs. Mike Bonnani and her daughlin received a warm welcome from ter, Flora. General Umberto Nobile, the Italian explorer, and others abroad the Madecided to ascend as soon as mail- a motor trip through the eastern bags could be unloaded for the Ma- part of the state, visiting at Gettysligin and continue on the voyage of burg, Valley Forge and other his-

Adjudge Mine Killer Insane

Youth And Girl Victims Marco Demofonti Will Probably Go To Fairview Asylum

> KILLER RECOVERING BADLY INJURED FROM BULLET WOUNDS

MERCER, July 29.-After an examination into the mentality of Marco Demofonti, crazed miner who killed five people and wounded three M. Hipple, 21, of 907 Vine street, more at Number Two Mine last Williamsport, both students at State Thursday, Drs. Noble and Richard-College, were killed instantly today son, sitting as a lunacy commission and two other young people were under appointment of Judge J. A. injured, one probably fatally, in a McLaughry found the man to be inspectacular automobile smashup on sane. Their report was filed Tuesday afternoon with the Mercer

> The recommendation of the lunacy commission is that Demofonti be removed to a hospital for the criminal insane. This probably means that he will be taken to Farview, where Pennsylvania incarcerates her criminal insane. He will probably be held in the hospital ward of the Mercer county jail until such time as his wounds heal. The wounds were inflicted by George Masters, storekeeper at Number Two Mine who brought the killer down with a shot in the groin as he was running wild in the community street.

When Demofonti is put away, it will mark the close of one of the most terrible crimes in Mercer county. On Thursday, July 23rd, Demowholesale killing. After murdering Nicholas II land is about 200 miles his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. la, and Mrs. Pete Ciciliani. In addi- SEE NO ACTION FOR Commander Eckener and the pas- tion he wounded Tony Ciciliani and

Owing to the weather how- for Pittsburgh this morning where the commander of the Graf she will join some friends and take

Administration Awaits Reaction To Program Of Steel Corporation

"It won't be long now," Troop F's men might say today. On August Believes Wage Reduction David Lloyd George For Workmen Has Been Averted

> ary Re-adjustment-Dividend Is Cut

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Believing it was successful in staving off ing quarterly report of the market kidney troubles.

ation kept faith with the adminis- cept his wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd through a fence and overturned. of New Castle was smaller than U. S. weather bureau statistics tration by taking no action on ex- George, have arrived at the former The dead are: Robert Reed, 22, that of the average city of its thousand communist soldiers were ing their quar dividend and rec- garet was hurrying there from North Rhinehart, 22 employed at the for each of its residents while the communists and nationalists at ommending , reduction in the sal- Wales. aries of off.cers and other office em- A bulletin issued by the physi- cannon. Mildred Waterhouse and capita. ployes. This was entirely in keeping cians after the operation stated the a sister, both daughters of the suanother quarter.

Reaction Awaited. (Continued On Page Two)

Undergoes Operation

Great Britain's War Premier Is In Fair Condition After Operation

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

LONDON, July 29.—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's War Prea slash by the United States Steel mier, was operated on today for corporation in its wage scales for haematuria at his London home by factory workers, the Hoover admin- Lord Dawson of Penn, King George's istration today awaited the reaction personal physicial, assisted by Doc- woman was so badly injured she average city government of the New of industrial America to the depress- tors Swift and Joly, specialists in died early today, and two other Castle group was \$41.01 while the

All members of the sixty-eight- automobile ran off the highway near for every person resident therein. The directors of the steel corpor- year-old Liberal leader's family ex- Duncannon, south of here, crashed The per capita net indebtedness

with the assurances given President cause of the haematuria from which perintendent of the Knights of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Varnell and Besides the prisoners, said the dis-Hoover that wage scales in the steel the former Premier has been suffer- Pythias home, were cut and bruised. Miss Kate Parkam of Chattanooga, patch, the nationalist army which industry would be maintained for ing was completely removed. "Con- The four were returning home Tenn., who have been house guests has been operating in Kiangsi sidering the severity of the oper- from a swimming party when the here of the Doerr family on Croton against an army of Reds estimated view avenue. ation," said the bulletin, "the con- accident occurred. A defective steer- avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. at 50,000, took 13,000 rifles, three The administration has some fear dition of the patient is so far sat- ing gear is believed to have been Frank Doerr and children to Cleve- field guns, sixteen trench mortars



This map shows the dangerous country through which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will fly on their trip to the Orient, over desolate islands and Siberian wastes. Photos show Lindberghs, ship.

Tension Broken; **U. S. Steel Action** May Be Benefit

Believe Breaking Of Suspense On Dividend To Aid Industrial Sit-

uation

PLANT WAGE CUTS

Just What Salaries Are To Be Adjusted

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 29 .- While surprise was expressed in some quarters in Wall Street on the announcement yesterday of a dividend cut by United States Steel corporation, financial They pointed out the clearing of the steel dividend question, despite the reduction, might have a certain beneficial effect on the general industrial situation, now the suspense is

Steel common, leader of the industrial shares of the New York stock exchange, was placed on a \$4 levy of general property tax and a annual dividend basis. A quarterly smaller per capita revenue, but also payment of \$1 a share on common

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Two Are Dead In **Auto Accident**

Car Runs Off Highway As Party Is Returning From Swimming Party

(International News Service) NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., July 29. was only \$41.18. One man was killed instantly, one women were slightly hurt when their city of New Castle spent only \$34.28

Knights of Pythias Home near Dun- New Castle debt was only \$69.67 per Ning-Tu, in the Province of Kiangsi, responsible for the crash.

Lindy And Wife Delayed On Start Of Plane Tour; Radio Not Working Right

NEW YORK, July 29.—Delayed another day in the start of their flight to Japan and China, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned further tests on their plane radio equipment today. They were forced to land here late yesterday in a rain storm while en route from Washington to North Haven, Me., when their radio did not work pro-

Lindbergh said that tests on his miniature transmitter had not been satisfactory and that he landed here for further tests. He did not announce when he would continue on to North Haven but said if the new Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue left Statement Not Clear As To Lindbergh might take the air again tests were satisfactory he and Mrs.

New Castle Tax Smaller Than In Other Like Cities

ation Of Its City Government

(By ARTHUR C. WIMER,

Special Washington Correspondent

Of The New Castle News.) WASHINGTON, D. C. July 29. New Castle has a smaller per capita pays less per capita for the operation and maintenance of its city government that the average city in

its population group, it would ap-

pear from statistics just made public by the Bureau of the Census. During the fiscal year ending January 31, 1930, the average per capita general property tax levied by cities having a population of 30,000 to 50,000, to which group New Castle belongs, was \$34.30. The corresponding tax in New Castle was \$31.56 per capita. The average total Capture 20,000 Of revenue for cities of this group was \$52.55 per capita. New Castle's per capita revenue, on the other hand,

The per person expense of the

land, Ohio.

Home For Aged Rehabilitation Of Fire

Ruined Building In Pittsburgh May Be Attempted

THIRTY FOUR OF FIRE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29.—With all caped without a scratch. but nine of the 43 aged men and women victims of Pittsburgh's worst fire in years identified, plans for a vilacqua's carriage out of the line Castle Box Company is in Muskesurvey to determine whether rehaleaders said today a tension over the entire country had been broken. Pays Less Per Capita For Oper- bilitation or reconstruction of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged will be most feasible were announced today by Bishop Hugh C

would entail an outlay of \$600,000

Nearing advent of cold weather makes it imperative that a decision to take care of the aged and homeless of the ctiy be made quickly Bishop Boyle said. Engineers and experts are now being selected to Thirty-four of the 43 victims who

perished in the blaze have been No election in years identified, the latest being Henry Gelheizer, 86. Of the remaining nine, seven are badly burned and it is possible they never will be posi-

Communist Troops In Chinese Battle

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

LONDON, July 29. - Twenty according to a dispatch from Shanghai received in London today.

and 25 machine guns.

REAL GANGSTER DRIVE STARTS IN NEW YORK AFTER CHILD SLAYING

Gangsters Fire Into Crowd Of Children In Effort To Get Victim

FIVE CHILDREN ARE SHOT DOWN

One Of Children Dies-Didn't Even Hit Enemy Gangster Target

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 29. -Five-year-old Michael Vingalli died today from bullets sprayed from Gangster ma-

Three-year-old Michael Bevilacqua, riddled as he slept in his baby carriage, was dying.

Three other little ones vere badly wounded. All these youngsters paid the penity for playing in an east side

street on a scorching night when a mob of hoodlums were out to get They tried to save young Mike Vingalli by an operation. There were two slugs imbedded in his abdomen. But he died in the hos-

Shoot Into Crowd The gangsters in an automobile ho invaded the crowded street in Harlem's Little Italy must have They were playing along the in crowds just like Coney

But the gangsters turned on their machine guns as some rival beer leader's shadow crossed a doorway. It was rat-tat-tat as children shrieked and ran. Mothers screamed from windows and stoops but they kept raking the area with the deadly

Even when one child, the second, hird, fourth and fifth, crumpled Would-Be Victim Unhurt

From fifty to seventy-five shots a \$1,000,000 concern were consumatwere fired. Half of the bullets ed today spattered their mark against the wounded children had been playing

too bad that these brats had to get VICTIMS IDENTIFIED in the way. Keep pumping lead, boys, we'll get him yet. They didn't even do that.

> 'Only five | Main offices of the company will innocent kids "got it. Fourteen-year-old Florence D'Amello tried to drag little Mike Be-

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 29.—I was pretty worried last

ing Staff." I thought he overmatched hisself; take on Kansas till we get in practice, then Texas in the

week. I am a colonel on Alfalfa

Bill Murray's Oklahoma "Fight-

When I heard Old Bill hisself had hid a long squirrel rifle under his mustache and gone to the wars "in person," I said to

'Col. Rogers, you better go

So I got myself a chemist and we started to work. The only way to lick a Texan is with bad liquor. Any state that can make worse liquor than Texas can

But it's hard to make worse. That's why Texas licked Mexico; Texas had the worst. They fattened on Mexico's "teguilla."

Will Rogers IN BIG MERGER

Local Plant Becomes Part Of Newly Formed \$1,000,-000 Corporation

(International News Service) MUSKEGON, Mich., July 29to the sidewalk, they kept spouting Plans for the consolidation of four large box manufacturing firms into

Companies involved in the merger front of the house before which the are the Indiana Box Company, of Elwood and East Chicago, Indiana, These doughty, he-men gorillas the Vandergrift Box Company of were out to do murder. It was just Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, the New Castle Box Company of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and the Labelle Box The Company, of Martins Ferry and enemy gangster they were after es- Warren, Ohio.

be in Muskegon.

T. C. Post, manager of the New gon, Mich., at the present time

Arthur Mometer

AVALANCHE OF CANDIDATES Replacement of the old buildings while utilization of the old buildings through the installation of fireproofing would require but \$250,000. Nearing advent of gold weather.

ing the vote is going to be a job re-

Among the major offices the competition is keen, with a large list of candidates but contrary to the usare drawing more candidates than the larger offices. An example of this is seen in the Fifth Ward where some seventeen candidates are contesting for the Republican nomination for constable

Other Wards Similar Similar conditions are seen in (Continued On Page Two)

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Mrs. Emma Krepps, Beaver Falls. that he didn't get are the ones that William J. Kemp, 65, Alliance, O. Florence Camilla Hess, one week, 336 Kurtz street.

F. K. Schubert, 75, Ellwood Ctiy.

Walter, 96, Sharon.

He's a truthful chap and an upright chap, and his word is as good as his bond, except when he leaves for a fishing trip to a spot on some lonely pond. And somehow it seems all his truthfulness is cast to the

wily fish, and the stories he tells have a fishy ring, and sound like an angler's wish. But always the fish would weigh the most, and they always are four or five feet in length, William G. Steele, Ellwood City. and this is his antial boast. Oh the Dr. John W. Barrett, 28, 231 North- tales he tells and the yarns he spins of the fishes that got away would Mrs. Ellen Matilda Fulkerson make you think of Alladdin's lamp, lit's hot, eighty-eight today.

Sailor, Ahoy!

belt encircling her flannel jacket.

broques with split tongues add a

sporting touch.

PLANES IN RACE

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British Stirred

News of the first trans-Atlantic

air race, now on between Russell

Boardman and John Polando in

their Bellanca plane, The Cape Cod,

and Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde

a Bellanca machine, stirred the

people will be on watch today to

Courses To Diverge

Boardman and Polando will con-

endeavor to break the nonstop dis-

Race at 6:30 p. m. last night New-

er the other plane was seen over

Without Word

communications, large radio plants

and shipping circles early today were

without word of the two planes

A check by International News

reported any word of the giant mon-

oplanes which left here yesterday

morning one carrying Russell Board-

man and John Polando, Boston fly-

ers, to Istanbul, Turkey, and the

other manned by Hugh Herndon,

irg a flight to Moscow as the first

leg of a round the world flight in

an effort to beat the time of Wiley

The planes were last sighted off

o'clock (Eastern Daylight Time) last

The two racers were traveling only

a few miles apart but it was im-

(International News Service)

29.—The stock question in

Waynesburg today is:

a 24-hour vigil today.

"Will it rain?"

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July

The almost uncanny actions

of Jupe Pluvius July 29 for

more than a half century have

resulted in the formation of

the "July 29" club to observe

Post and Harold Gatty.

dashing across the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Naval

One plane was sighted over Cape

tance record.

Great Britain without a stop.

ACROSS ATLANTIC

AWAIT WORD OF

to the Irish coast.

Chicago Officers Guarding Against Gangster Warfare Chicago Officers PANEWC OBSERVES

Al Capone Will "Take Rap" Tomorrow Before Federal Judge Wilkerson

GANG WARFARE IS EXPECTED

(International News Service)

said that he was on the alert for gressive citizens of the college town evidence of friction among the are to be congratulated on their engangsters which might be fanned terprize. into open conflict over Al's crown which has been undisputed for sev-

Capone, whether he is the real power in the gang or merely the creature of Johnny Torrio, former leader, is going to "take the rap." pear before Federal Judge Wilker- streets of approaching cars. son to receive sentence on his plea

Peeper Causes **Great Excitement**

Leasure Avenue District Greatly Excited Late Last Night

peeper caused an unusually great sedans, bearing U. S. Official liamount of excitement in the Leas- censes, being driven through the city ure avenue district about 11:30 this morning. They were driven by

Owing to the intense heat, most "For Official Use Only." of the people of the district were whole district became excited.

she made the discovery that a man day. The bug was caught by him was up on a ladder at the adjoin- near his home, and had a bright tion in regular dividends since 1915 ing residence of M. L. Samuels, 223 green body, with almost transparent Leasure avenue, apparently looking wings. in at a window. She called to members of the Samuels family and the REAL GANGSTER DRIVE police were called.

Detective C. G. Logan and Officers Dukes and Criswell answered the call, and in spite of the fact that they arrived in fast time, the peeper had vanished, ladder and all. The officers searched the district of fire. Florence got a bullet through and found the ladder in the rear her shoulder. yard of a lot abutting the Samuels property and facing on Garfield who died-Salvatore Vingalli, seven, avenue. It had been carried there was wounded five times. He was and abandoned by the peeper. The operated upon and he may or may ladder used was one that had been not recover. used in picking cherries and had Five-year-old Samuel Divno got a

Local Officer At Fort Hoyle

Lieut. Paul A. Welsh of New Castle, is one of the officers training C. M. T. C. students at Fort Hoyle, Md., where the men have been in training for the past month. Fort Hoyle is an army post, garri-

soned by troops of the Chemical Warfare Service and Light Field Artillery, which branches are being taught the C. M. T. C. students.

Fish scales are used in making indignation. artificial pearls.

FIVE-DAY EXCURSION SATURDAY, AUG. 1

\$7.40 Niagara Falls

Tickets good going on all regular Buffalo trains. Returning on all regular trains but not later than 10:18 p. m. E. T., August 5th or leaving Buffalo 12:25 a. m. E. T., Aug. 6th. Valid in Pullman Cars upon payment of space occu-

> OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION Saturday, August 1

\$6.75 Indianapolis \$6.50 Anderson **\$6.25** Muncie

Begular Train. Lv. New Castle 9:38 P.M. E.T.

LOW-RATE COACH EXCURSIONS August 1-2

\$2.10. Ashtabula, O.

....Erie, Pa. \$2.35 Conneaut, O.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1 Lv. New Castle 5:46 F.M. E.T. SUNDAY, AUG. 2 Lv. New Castle 10:49 A.M. E.T.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS August 2

Round Trip \$2.15.... Cleveland Lv. New Castle 8:49 A.M. E.T. \$1.75...Pittsburgh Lv. New Castle 7:39 A. M. and 8:49 A. M. E. T.

For Purther Information Consult Ticket Agent

P. & L. E. R. R.

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gram, with Congressman Dr. Howard administration by intervening with

summer for the owners of swimming pools. It has been a long time since corporation, coming just as the ad-New Castle and Lawrence County ministration hoped business would have experienced such a consist- improve, plainly worried the presienly hot summer as this one is prov- dent and his advisers. They knew

Little Neshannock and hunt a hole would be postponed for another CHICAGO, July 29.—A possible deep enough to swim a few feet. outbreak of gang wars in an elimin
The new municipal swimming pool cent instead of the 4 per cent orderation tournament to provide a suc- has been opened for use, and pro- ed-would be maintained and paid cessor to Al Capone in the liquor vides a wonderful recreation spot for from surplus capital. syndicate was guarded against today the youngsters of the village. New by police and detectives since Ca- Wilmington is about as far out in Chief of Detectives John Norton for any town of the size to be. Pro-

> hedges around the city are being market until Prices improve. trimmed. There are a lot that need trimming. Some of the hedges at street intersections are really serious handicaps for safety in traffic. hindering the view on the

of guilty to charges of income tax line is being placed on Fairfield ave- preceding week of 1930, the adminevasion and violation of the liquor nue to provide fire hydrants in the istration noted some improvement Carlisle-Mercer street district. But in the movement of individual com-Pa Newc has heard nothing of the modities. The movement of liveplan to provide a fire truck in the stock and forest products were high-Second Ward that could reach this er than in the preceding week, alsection with the proper speed.

to the roof. Pa Newc noted this inquiries at the White House were Is morning where a couple of cots had ignored and even cabinet members been rigged up under a canopy on a declined to comment on the corporroof top and a couple of men were ation's report. enjoying the early morning air out

A man believed to have been a Pa Newc observed three big soldiers and bore the inscription,

still up, and when the police arrived Willard Kimmell of 827 Morton or an annual rate of \$7 a share. in the district to investigate, the street, brought a magnificent speci-As Mrs. M .S. Kincaid of 221 darning needle," as they are some- of 1926 and the annual rate is the Leasure avenue was about to retire times known to The News office to- lowest since 1915, when no dividends

AFTER CHILD SLAYING

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The brother of the little Michael

been left in the Samuels back yard. bullet in the right leg. Police Take Action The mowing down of the five meeting:

children, the most brutal by-product With the entire city shocked at the barbarism of the shooting, Mayor James J. Walker

called Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney to City Hall to discuss steps for a fight-tothe finish war on gangsters.

"When they start shooting down babies it is time to call a halt," said the mayor.

equalled in New York history.

every known gangster or ganster June quarter of 1930. Even the Italian east side whose AVALANCHE OF residents never know anything when police ask questions was ready to co-operate in part. A number of anonymous telephone calls to police headquarters was reported to

have supplied important informa-**Hunt Suspects** Detectives were looking for Joe

Rao and Vincent Colli. Rao, Harlem racketeer, was seen on the block of East 107th street where the shooting took place earlier in the evening. Rao is reported to have left his own mob to join forces with "Dutch" Schultz, Bronx

They were out to "get" Rao. Rao escaped "the spot" only a few months ago when two of his men were killed beside him as he came out of a restaurant. He is said to have formerly worked for Colli. Only a week ago, eight members of the Colli gang, enemies of "Dutch" Schultz, were captured with armament in Greene county, the terri-

tory of Jack "Legs" Diamond. Colli, who has been fighting a bitter feud with Schultz, was said by police to have been planning an invasion of the Schultz territory in the Bronx. Reports have been current in Har- Miller, vice president of the First

lem that "One-Eye" Joe Rock, up-state beer baron, planned to severe lacerations of face and head was leading as they set out over the 'muscle in" on Schultz territory, in conjunction with Colli, according to

Bugle And Drum

Bugle and Drum Corps of the Vet- not immediately learned, claimed his erans of Foreign Wars, has called a truck was showing two green and special practice session for Thursday two red lights to the rear at the evening at 8 o'clock in the Armory, time of the crash. Neshannock avenue and he expects | First reports received here were every member of the corps out for that the speedometer of the stud-

On the grave of the noted Eng- mark. lish historian, John Richard Green, Miss Brook is a daughter of Dr. stands the inscription, "He died A. S. Brook, member of the State

ADMINISTRATION AWAITS REACTION OF STEEL PROGRAM

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as to the reaction of industry generally to the recommendation for a cut in the salaries of "white-collared" workers. Some of the president's advisers dread a wholesale slashing of salaries of office employes just as much as a reduction in wage county officials joined in the pro- scales. They feel, though, that the Swick giving the address of the day. the steel corporation's officials blocked an even greater retrenchment This should certainly be a fine than that ordered by the directors.

The depressing report of the steel in advance the steel corporation Up in New Wilmington the kids would reduce its dividend but hoped no longer have to hike down to the until the last minute the reduction quarter and the old dividend-7 per

The administration also had cause for worry in the current collapse of pone's imprisonment is only a few front in the procession of small prices on the Chicago grain futures towns in this nation as it is possible market. Price for both September and December wheat fell to new alltime low levels. Some administration leaders took occasion to again urge the president to use his influence to have the federal farm poard Pa Newc notes that some of the keep its 1930 surplus crop from the

Silver Lining.

A silver lining to the rather gloomy economic clouds was seen in parts of the report of the American Railway association on freight car loadings. While the total for the week Pa Newc notes that a new water ending July 18 was lower than the though not up to previous years.

For the present, the administra-Apparently the heat of the sum- tion apparently has determined upmer nights has driven some of the on an attitude of silence regarding occupants of downtown apartments the steel corporation's report. All

TENSION BROKEN: U. S. STEEL ACTION MAY BE BENEFIT

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was declared against \$1.75 quarterly, The new rate is the lowest quar-

were paid. It was the first reduc-A statement by the directors said that the board "had also recom- were believed here early today to friends and patients to whom he mended that an adjustment of sal- be more than two thirds of the way aries of all officers and other sal-STARTS IN NEW YORK aried employes be made in varying percentages, depending on the char-

acter of service rendered. No Plant Wage Cuts. While the directors did not make ing beyond the reports from New- long be remembered. clear as to just what employes foundland points that both planes the salary cut applied, the statement had set out over the sea. was interpreted as not affecting steel workers and that the 200,000 employes in the plants of the corporation would not have their wages

James A. Farrell, a director, unofficially confirmed the interpreta- Pangborn in The Miss Veedol, also tion that wages would not be cut. when he said after the directors' British imagination. Thousands of

"Wages were not touched." Other officials of the company declined to comment on the statement

of the directors. The cut in the dividend, announc-Francisco, where a break of more than four points occurred in steel tailwinds helping the flights. common in curb market dealings.

nounced the earnings of the corporof gang war since the machine-gun on preferred from operations and noon. The courses will diverge over mass at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- at 10:25 this morning, following a massacre of seven men in Chicago with \$7,160,966 "special income", 12 Central Europe where Herndon and ing, August 1. several years ago, aroused public cents a share on common after pre- Pangborn will steer northward for ferred dividends. This compared Moscow, the end of the first lap of As a result, a gangster cleanup with a net profit equal to five cents a round-the-world flight in an atgot underway today by police rarely a share on common without the spe- tempt to beat the eight-day record cial income in the firt quarter and of Post and Gatty in the Winnie Orders were issued to pick up \$3.02 a share on common in the Mae.

CANDIDATES

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other wards. The aldermanic race Bay L'Argent and Ramea Island. in the Second Ward has five candidates already with another certain to announce. The constable race in the First Ward has three candidates, the Fourth Ward has two already with possibilities of another. the Third Ward constable race has four entries, with other wards offer-

ing similar conditions. In the county fight the commissioner's office has attracted a large list with more to come, while the announcements for city council are

just beginning to come. There seems little doubt that the of candidates upon it than any bal- Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, attemptlot in a municipal election has seen in many years.

TWO PENN STATE STUDENTS KILLED Newfoundland shortly before five

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severe lacerations of face and head was leading as they set out over the and body bruises. Physicians at Atlantic. Neither plane carried Philipsburg hospital where Cash- radio equipment. dollar and Miller were taken said young Miller probably will recover.

Crashes Into Parked Truck The accident occurred when the small cabriolet in which the quartet Corps Will Meet were enroute to State College crashed into the rear of a food truck parked on the side of the highway while the driver changed a tire. Frank Sargent, manager of the The truck driver, whose name was

> ents' machine, wrecked in the crash, registered at the 52-mile-per-hour

College faculty.

Only twice in 57 years has it failed to rain in Waynesburg on July 29.

Dr. John W. Barrett Dies In Hospital

Prominent Young Member Of Profession Succumbs To Long Illness Tuesday

Dr. John W. Barrett, aged 28, one of the best known of the younger members of the medical profession Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the of this city, died Tuesday evening in residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howthe New Castle hospital.

Dr. Barrett's health had been un- in Beaver Falls. dermined by a previous illness, incurred while attending medical William J. Kemp school and he had been advised to Stricken by a heat stroke two rest for at least a year before be- weeks ago, William J. Kemp, 65, ginning his professional activities. formerly a well known citizen of The young physician had won dis- New Castle, died at his home in Altinction in his college work and dur- liance, O., this morning at 12:05 ing his interneship at the City hos- o'clock. pital, St. Louis, Mo. Having suc- Seventeen years ago Mr. Kemp cessfully passed the examination of removed to Alliance, O., and since his desire to enter at once upon the served many years as a deacon. practice the art of healing.

tention to the details of his profes- lantic, Pa. sion and strict conformity to the Services will be held at his former

specialist.

Loretta Young, screen charmer, The cumulative effect of close at- in Oak Park cemetery. believes a sailor's life is the life ention to the arduous demands of for her-in clothes, anyhow. For a rapidly growing practice, and the yachting or spectator sports this extra burden of his scientific rebrown and white costume is the search work was reflected in the "nuts." She is wearing with it a steady breakdown of a constitution ternoon from the residence, 368 Nepanama hat of the profile type, not yet fully recovered from the illness of his scholastic years. and striped jersey and suede

On June 11 of this year he was obliged to give up his work and enter the New Castle hospital for Nazarene officiating. Her skirt is wool crepe and buck treatment and during the few weeks left to him he waged a gallant batphysician friends and colleagues, he Avery Rigby and Mrs. John Wink. withstanding his own fortitude, and their heroic and unstinted efforts, he succumbed Tuesday evening.

His demise will be regretted in Graceland cemetery. medical circles and a host of lay Florence Camilla Hess had ministered, will feel his loss daughter of Asa and Virginia deeply. A great profession has lost Klingensmith Hess, 336 Kurtz street, a worthy and aspiring exemplar of At an early hour officials at the its best traditions and his splendid the Croydon airport and at the air achievements in the brief but acministry said they had heard noth- tive span of his professional life, will

grift July 8, 1904, and sometime Mrs. Frank Klingensmith. later his family moved to this city. Funeral services will be held from He attended St. Mary's Parochial the home Thursday at 2:30 p. m. school and after completing his high with Rev. E. C. Anderson officiatschool work he entered the Univer- ing. Interment will be made in Oak sity of Pittsburgh for his pre-medi- Park cemetery. cal course. He matriculated at St. Louis University, from which insti- Mrs. Ellen M. Walter. tution he graduated with highest honors. He was an honorary mem- morning of the death of Mrs. Ellen ber of the Alpha Omega Alpha fra- M. Walter, widow of John Walter,

ternity. catch a glimpse of the two planes He is survived by his father, J. F. which were scheduled to pass over Barrett, nurse at the Shenango The flyers will have favorable works of the American Sheet and weather over the North Atlantic ac- Tin Plate company, Mrs. Mary Bared after the close of security mar- cording to a forecast received by rett; one brother, James, accountant kets here, was reflected in San the air ministry today. Visibility for the Johnson Bronze Company of was reported good, with moderate this city, and three younger sister: Mary, Patricia and Rosemary, all of Mrs. Ellen Fulkerson Walter. this city. He resided at the family The two plans were expected to residence, 231 Northview avenue. travel practically the same course

Dr. Barrett will be buried from St. ter, formerly of this city, died at the for the first 3,000 miles and both Mary's Roman Catholic church, home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry ing approximately six cents a share should be over the Irish coast by Beaver street, with requiem high B. Cook, 902 Linden street, Sharon,

Troop Exhibition To Be Held Sunday tinue southward to Istanbul in an

Few people will be able to go to

Mount Gretna for the annual maneuvers of the cavalry brigade of foundland time. Three minutes lat- which Troop F here is a unit, but the troop commander, Captain Harvey G. Bintrim, and the chairman of the sponsor committee, Louis B. Round, have arranged to bring a little of Mt. Gretna to New Castle. On Sunday afternoon, August 2nd, Troop F will stage an exhibition of troop maneuvers and trick riding on the drill grounds on West Washington street. This is for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of New Service revealed no ship at sea had Castle and Lawrence county with the ability of the troopers and the public is invited to attend. The maneuvers will start at 2:00 o'clock and continue until about four.

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Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Emma Krepps.

John H. Krepps, East Washington street, received word Tuesday evening of the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Krepps of Beaver Falls, who died Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Beaver Valley hospital of New Brighton, following an illness of fgur weeks, caused by a fractured hip, which she received in a fall. Funeral services will be held ard Harvey, Eighth avenue, Beaver Falls and interment will be made

the Pennsylvania State Board of that time had been active in church Medical Examiners, and with a bril- and civic work. He was a member liant scholastic record to encourage of the First Christian church of Alhim. Dr. Barrett could not restrain liance, O., in which church he had career he had chosen and in his zeal, Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. set aside all consideration of self to Jennie MCay Kemp, three sons,

Wayne R. Kemp of New Castle, Young in years, but well matured William P. Kemp of Canton, O., in scientific knowledge and attain- Frank L. of Cleveland, O.; two ments, and superbly qualified by na- daughters, Mrs. E. H. Shaner of tural aptitude, he ardently entered New Castle, Miss Margaret M. Kemp upon his duties as a practicing of Alliance, 4 sisters, Mrs. Rebecca physician, opening offices in this J. Woodhouse of Kent, O., Mrs. M. city in September, 1930. Dr. Barrett, M. Tindal of New Castle, Mrs. Winiaccording to the testimony of his fred Farrell of Youngstown, Mrs. colleagues of the medical profession, David Campbell of New Castle, and was remarkable for conscientious at- one brother Frank P. Kemp of At-

ethical code of the great humani- home at 141 College avenue, Allitarian cause in which he had en- ance, O., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following that the body The young physician kept close will be brought to New Castle and touch with the current progress in on Friday afternoon, July 31, the all branches of medical science and funeral services will be held from engaged in extensive laboratory and the home of Wayne R. Kemp of 911 esearch work, which in time, would Beckford street at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. have greatly enhanced his unusual W. W. McCallum, pastor of the First talents, and assured his success as a Christian church of Alliance, O., will officiate and interment will be

> Mrs. Shira Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Shira were held Tuesday afshannock avenue, with Rev. E. C. Anderson of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Rev. C. F. Whetsell of the Church of the

"The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning," tle to recover his lost health. De- favorite hymns of the deceased, spite the assiduous labors of his were most feelingly sung by Mrs. grew steadily worse and finally, not- Pallbearers were Louis Shira, Blaine, Perry Emmett and William Jones. Interment was made in

> Florence Camilla, the week old died at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the family home.

sister, Peggy Jane; two brothers, Dr. Barrett was born in Vander- parents, P. G. Hess and Mr. and

field street, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry B. Cook, 92 Linden street, Sharon, Pa., this neral arrangements and further notice concerning the deceased will be announced later.

long illness. May 4, 1928 Mrs. Walter fractured her hip in a fall and since that time has been an invalid, although she had retained all her faculties up to

She was born in New Castle Sep-



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tember 21, 1835, the daughter of the Cook home in Sharon Thurs-Richard and Delilah Leeper Fulker- day evening at 8 o'clock, after these son, a prominent pioneer family of services the body will be brought to this city. She was the grand daugh- New Castle, to the home of J. T. ter of John Fulkerson, one of the Moseley, 425 Leasure avenue, where minute men of the Revolutionary services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. Interment will be Graceland cemetery. Since her husband's death May

Friends are asked to omit flowers. 20, 1915, she had lived in Sharon with her daughters, Mrs. Cook and NOT ON THE MENU "My husband is very ill, so I have She was the mother of eight chil-

to do his shopping and I want a dren, three of whom preceded her shirt. in death: they were Mrs. J. Mosely, "Certainly, madam. Stiff front and cuffs? "Oh. no. The doctor says he must avoid anything starchy."-Tit-Bits.

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WE-HAVA MEMBERS

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on Fairmont avenue. Business mat-

go, a special guest of the evening.

T. L. C. Club Reunion

for their third annual reunion.

The afternoon was spent inform-

Class Picnic

At the conclusion of serving a

late hour when all departed for

Special guests present included

Prominent At Fair

ferson street, was prominent in the

County Fair given at Chautauqua,

club, was in charge of one of the

mast attractive stands at the flower

The County Fair is given for the

Visiting From California.

Mrs. J. P. Latrouell and Mrs. Ivy

McIntosh, who motored here from

departed for Philadelphia where

They were accompanied there by

nue. All will visit for a a period

of three or four weeks before return-

Needlework Guild Meeting

A meeting of the Needlework

Guild will be held on Friday after-

noon, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mc-

Creery, 103 East Lincoln avenue at

3 o'clock. Business of importance

will be brought up and discussed,

and plans for the future will also

play a prominent part in the after-

Queen Sewing Circle

The Queen Sewing Circle mem-

bers will not meet on Thursday eve-

ning with Mrs. Gladys Kenehan on

Dewey avenue as planned. This

session has been postponed for two

weeks, and will be held at the same

Newton Reunion

the Newton family will be held at

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BIRTHDAY PARTY DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

occasion was a memorable one for a church, together with a number of Clara Sturtevant. Mrs. Mildred number of little girls who were in- other women in the city who are ac- Alex Cowmeadow, Mrs. Frank Norvited to her home on Sheridan av- tive in social work, numbering 26, ris, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. Alenue to spend the evening.

The children romped and played pital and completed many items for on the lawn from 7 to 9 o'clock and use in this splendid institution. a delightful feature was the serving The Kings Daughters have had of a dainty lunch. A long table charge of the sewing on Wednesday beautifully decorated in pink and mornings at the hospital during the green tones was centered with a month of July, and this meeting birthday cake trimmed with nine brought to a close the summer sespink candles and colored candy. sions. In September, Cathedral Pink crepe paper cups to represent chapter No. 440, Order of the Eastflower pots, held ice cream which ern Star, will have charge of the was topped with minature bouquets sewing. The hours will be from 9 of sweetpeas. Place cards and other until 12:30 o'clock. favors were in keeping with the ap-

ing were her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ed- has been accomplished. It is hoped for their usual social time. gar and the Misses Cenevra Hazen, this record will be upheld in the fall Helen Louise Woodworth, JenAdel season, when a new list of social Stevenson and Mrs. Harold R. Mc- groups will take charge. Cullough.

Included in the guest list were the following: little Mary Lou Ed-Betty Brown, Trudy Matthews, evening. Doris Leddy, Leslie Wilson, Mary the society, was in charge of the successful in winning honors. Kathryn and Irene Trick, Carolyn business session, at which routine Betty Francis, Sara and Ruth Mer- as the subject under discussion. riman, Bebe Cochran, Joan and Patricia Preston, Peggy Foster and minetas assembly were given by

The little hostess and guest of Bora Missionary society and Marber of lovely gifts.

Dance Plans Progress

Mrs. Norman Ehrlich, president of John's, gave a report of the asnounces that all plans are rapidly pose angles. nearing completion for their annual frolic, which will be held at the Field Club the evening of August 10. many visitors in the city.

W. C. B. Breakfast

The W. C. B. class of the Wesley Methodist church met this morning gress. on the lawn of the home of Mrs. W. H. Pattison, West Washington street and enjoyed a most delicious breakfast under the trees.

After breakfast had been served ment and social gathering for their the women enjoyed an informal time of visiting.

AT NOON LUNCHEON

Mrs. Thomas Phelps, East New Castle Boro, was a most pleasing ton, No. 24 members and their hused a group of friends at a one o'clock Point Tuesday evening to the cotluncheon in her home as a courtesy tage of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dato her sister, Mrs. Perry Rigby, who vis which is located along the Slip-Mrs. Jesse B. Porter, who will leave here soon to make her home the various tables arranged on the

in the centerpiece and the table ap- was served by the committee which o'clock a delicious menu was served pointments were carried out in the included, Mrs. Anna Wheal, Mrs. by the hostess. Beatrice Chalmers, Mrs. Agnes Watsame shades as the flowers. Covers were marked for Mrs. son, Mrs. Harry Critchlow, Mrs. Rigby, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Harold John Kinnon, Mrs. Hariett Stewart,

Phelps, of McKees Rocks, Mrs. Phil- Mrs. Sis Shoaff, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Miss lip Wise of Princeton, Mrs. Eli Wig- Jessie Harper and Mrs. George

UNEXPECTED MEMBERS

Tuesday evening of the Unexpected Various social organizations of the club members when 26 gathered at city have conducted these meetings the beautiful residence of Mr. and ments were later served by the hos-

The occasion, which was featured with the serving of a most delicious two weeks with Mrs. William Dugan part of the program. dinner at 6:30 o'clock on the spa- of Sumner avenue, as hostess. cious lawn at tables attractively decorated with select garden flowers was followed by a contest in bridge. Miss Mary Riffer, Park avenue, gar, Barbara Mattehws, Mary Eliz- was hostess to the members of the This occupied the attention of the Rock Township, was the secene of abeth Allen, Patricia Christman, Was nostess to the members of the guests until a late hour. Lovely fa- a happy event on a recent afternoon Katheryn Hornung, Patricia and John's Lutheran church Tuesday vors were presented to Mrs. John and evening when the T. L. C. Club Elder, W. K. Hugus, Mrs. Parker Girls of Weigletown, together with Nancy Heck, Pauline Butz, Lois and Miss Riffer, who is president of Byers and W. H. Gillespie for being their families and friends, gathered

honor was the recipient of a num- garetta Hess of the Luther League, day evening when they entertain- ward McConaghy; secretary and with a shower, which proved a comed at a hall located on Wilder ave- treasurer, Anna Armstrong; com- plete surprise to the honor guest. nue. A business meeting was call- mittee for flower fund, Mrs. Martha ed, and plans were completed for the Williams, Mrs. Edna Allison. A pro- with contests and games, and prizes members to spend Thursday eve- gram of sports and music occupied were given to Miss Cromie and Mrs. the Temple Israel Sisterhood, ansembly from the faculty and purning, July 30 at Cascade Park in an the remaining hours.

times were enjoyed, and at the close | The little folks of the Central nicely appointed in the seasons The American Legion Auxiliary of the evening, refreshments were Christian together with their families will be served. As a courtesy to Mary Piesz, class taught by Miss Jean McClain, home from school for the summer, gathered at Castle Beach this eve- she was given a gift in memory of gathered at Cascade Park Tuesday will be in attendance, as well as ning for a picnic outing. The din- ner birthday in behalf of the club.

following the feature, a program Shappo. On August 11 the club will be en- ated in a color scheme of yellow and tertained by Josephine Rzetha of white. Luella Rigby assistant teach-Ashland avenue.

Recently, this group entertained ment.

Class Has Picnic

taught by Miss Leona Nolan, gath- Ruby and Lucille Rigby of Los Anning for their annual outing.

a delicious dinner, with Mary Nunn as a special guest. Swimming was taken up at the conclusion of dinner and as dusk N. Y. recently. Mrs. Greer, who is

fell the girls then enjoyed the amusements of the Park.

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This morning the Kings Daughters gins of Hickory, Mrs. John Bayn- Houston. years old Tuesday, July 28 and the and the Guild of the First Methodist ham, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Matt Richards, Mrs. swimming, square dancing and cards met at the Jameson Memorial hos- len Leslie, Mrs. Thomas Phelps, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Sidney Zeigler and Mrs. Frank Yingling, all of this city. The afternoon hours were spent in quilting a quilt for Mrs. Porter.

CLOSE SUMMER SEASON

This marked the last meeting of Cosel, Mary Barrett, Mary Jolley, business was transacted and then the Unexpected club until the fall Sara Elizabeth Patterson, Betty Ann the program was in charge of Mrs. season. Further announcements will ships and chatting over olden times Reed, Phylis and Vivian Woodworth, George Lutz, with Liberia. Africa be made in due time regarding their At an appropriate hour, a bountiful next event. Interesting reports of the Kiski-

R-Nu Club

Ardys Ryhal of the Catherine Von each taking up a different phase of

that will be entertaining to every member of the family will be in pro-

at a wiener roast. Sixteen partici-The members of the Women's Re- pated.

The Ever Friendly class of the their homes. Croton Avenue Methodist church,

ered at Cascade Park Tuesday eve- geles, California, and Ruby Keeling. At 6 o'clock the girls sat down to

New Castle singers, the Castle show. Trio, composed of R. E. Johns, Harry Evans and George Anthony, shared benefit of the Chautauqua and Litin the program of the Butler coun- erary Scientific Circle. Many booths try club's annual musicale, held at and tables are set out under the the Butler club house last night. A trees to attract the interested buyer. large crowd attended.

The singers were accompanied on the piano by Julius V. Sypher, also

J. F. Stubbs of Garfield avenue, have The Iddings reunion will be held at the Liberty Grange hall on the Harlansburg road, Thursday, August Miss Flo Hancock of Garfield ave-



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> Special guests included Mrs. Harry Freshwater of Toronto, Canada, a former member of the club, who is visiting here, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

> man Young of East Brook. Informal diversions of many varieties were in progress during the

The remainder of the evening was spent in a jovial manner, with balance of the evening. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at Gaston park when the club will entertain their husbands at a ham bake. Special plans are being furthered for this occasion. ENTERTAIN TUESDAY

INFORMAL DANCE AT FIELD CLUB SATURDAY

Members of the New Castle Field Club are looking forward to Saturters were discussed, followed by a social period spent with chat and day evening with much interest, to At the conclusion of the card the dance that will be given for Most delightful was the meeting contest, favors for honors were pre- their pleasure. The affair will be sented to Mrs. Merritt Reynolds and informal, and for those who do not Mrs. George Bryan. Tasty refresh- desire to participate in this feature. bridge tables will be arranged in the Assisting the little hostess in serv- most successfully and much work Mrs. E. W. Beadel, Rhodes Place, tess, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Bur- card room, and a contest will be in-They adjourned to meet again in Thompson will have charge of this

Splendid music is promised for this nights entertainment, and it is hoped, a large attendance will be present on this date.

Williard Grange Hall, Slippery The dance committee who have looked after the details, to insure the evening's success includes Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klein, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland and Phillip Chambers. ally with the renewing of old friend-

Jollikousins Club

The Jollikousins Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the menu was served. Tables marked places for seventy-five guests. Later, home of Mrs. Thelma Gardner on a business meeting was held, and Hamilton street. The affair, also Miss Francis Cwynar was hostess officers elected as follows: president, marked the celebration of the birthto the R-Nu Club members Tues- James Blaine; vice president, Ed- day anniversary of Miss Mae Cromie The hours were spent informally

Elsie DeMoske, the latter who was a special guest from Pittsburgh. Lunch was later served at tables

Sunday school tones, by the hostess. She had as Helen Gribble and Mrs. Twila Miller. During the business period, plans ner will be served at 7 o'clock, and As a special guest, they had Mary ing. Covers wer laid for ten at the were made for a picnic outing to long table which was prettily decor- be held at Crawford's Place located beyond Harlansburg on Tuesday evening, August 4. A tureen dinner will er, aided in the evening's entertain- be served, and swimming will be the main feature to follow. Other pastimes will also be in order.

The next regular meeting will take were enjoyed as pastimes until a place at the home of Mrs. Letha

Thursday's Clubs.

Jolly Twelve Club, Mrs. George Jones, Edgewood avenue. Theta Nu Club, Cascade: Park Tureen dinner 6:30 o'clock. Sawalla club, Mrs. R. T. Hamilton Mrs. Charles Greer, of North Jef-

Whosit club. Rita Rose Hite, Park Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. chairman of the garden department Mary Williams, Almira Home. of the Chautauqua Bird and Tree

Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. Willard Shaffer, Butler road. Westside club, Mrs. Frank Steckel,

Ray street. O. D. O. club, Cascade park; break-

Amerita club, Mrs. Nicholas George Lutton street. Ta Te Yah Pah club, Cascade park; breakfast.

Attend Party.

nedy, Finch street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray and son Harry Reed of Hillcrest avenue and guests departed for home. Robert Young of Forest street motored to Zelienople Monday evening where they attended a surprise party given in honor of Mrs. T. W. Ray by neighbors and friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Also, her niece, Miss Leora Ray of Ashtabula, had a birthday on the same date, and the affair was in the form of a double celebration.

The dinner was served on tables arranged on the lawn and the after dinner hours were spent informally. Many gifts were received by the honored guests.

L. O. A. Club.

Members of the L. O. A. club enjoyed a breakfast held at Cascade park Tuesday morning. Swimming and other pastimes were forms of amusements and preceding this, the menu was served in the grove.

Special guests present were Mrs Jack Smith of Ellwood City and Miss Dorothy Titus, a local resident. On August 5 Mrs. Ray Richards of Winslow avenue will be hostess to he club at their regular meeting.

Thata-Nu Club

Members of the Thata-Nu Club will entertain at a tureen dinner on Thursday evening at Cascade Park. Serving of the menu will take place at 6:30 o'clock. The park amusements will furnish entertainment during the remaining hours.

On Saturday evening, the family of Llewellyn Thomas will gather at

Llewellyn Thomas Reunion

Cascade Park for their reunion. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the grove, and later, the park amusements will be enjoyed. Weingarner Reunion

Members of the Weingartner fam-

Mrs. George T. Weingartner on the

Slippery Rock Creek. The reunion is an all day affair. Silver Kraft Club. postponed their meeting this week to that it will pay you to use. Tuesday, August 4, when they will

Coulter-McGary Reunion

Floyd McClelland, Dewey avenue.

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CASTLE BEACH The annual reunion of the Coulter and McGary families will be held on Saturday, August 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGary, Sr., on the New Wilmington road.

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BRIDGE PARTY AT FIELD CLUB TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, members of the New Castle Field Club assemning bridge, marking another of Clarence Woods Of Berger Alderman J. Lee Cooper, where he their regular events. Play was in progress at the usual time with Miss Mollie Clark acting as hostess. At the conclusion of the contest, trophies for honors were presented to Alcanza club, Mrs. George Ken- Mrs. E. A. Fenton and Mrs. J. S. Gillum, while the men who captured honors and received awards were R M. Garland and J. S. Gillum After the serving of lunch,

Tuesday Bridge Club. Members of the Tuesday Bridge lub motored to Silver Inn Tuesday where they entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon. After the serving of a very delicious menu the hours were spent in playing bridge and other

In two weeks the club will meet again, the place to be announced

King's Daughters

The annual picnic of the King's Daughters class of the Maitland Memorial church was held at Etna Springs last evening. Thirty members their husbands and friends at-

Rice is quite old; it was grown in the year 3000 B. C.



SPEEDY TRAFFIC TODAY-

makes brake attention increasingly ily reunion today at Beech Glen, necessary. Your car must have the the summer home of Senator and power to stop almost instantly when danger looms ahead. By having the brakes tested here you'll know exactly how they will respond under all driving conditions. As brake spe-Members of the Silver Kraft club cialists, we offer a complete service

> South Mercer At South Street Phone 4600.

Breaks Down Fence; Faces Serious Charge Woods admitted to having had one

Street, Is Involved In Trouble Last Night Receiving a call to the South Side

district last night, Detective C. G. Logan and Officers H. L. Richards, Robert Dukes and Ralph Criswell answered and found that Clarence Woods of Berger street, had hit the fence of John Germack, 1116 South Joseph Lakotos Ellport Jefferson street, with his machine damaging it to a considerable ex-

The indications were that he had Kathryn Smith Akron, O.

been drinking and he was taken to the police station, where an examining physician found that Woods was under the influence of liquor. lass of liquor.

This morning he was taken before vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor by Captain J. Ed. Elder, acting chief of police.

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LINDBERGHS' NEW FLIGHT

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh on their vacation flight to Japan and back are not out to establish new aviation records or to too late, or their vanity will not albring new glory to the Lone Eagle, yet they are attracting more public interest than the commercialized, publicity-seeking air ex- clerk. ploits. They will get more publicity because they are indifferent to it, preferring seclusion to the limelight.

Their flight may seem a vacation or even a picnic to them, but it has all the earmarks of a real adventure to every last landlubber left behind. Their course takes them to Aklavick, Point Barrow, Nome, Kamchatka, Karaginsk and Petropavlisk, names associated in every mind with adventure, heroism and achieve- we know they will not believe our ment.

In some respects their flight is more ambitious than that epochal hop to Paris, but the Lindberghs consider it much less dangerous. Their aquaplane's course follow's a line of safe often called "independence," but it is landing places, gasoline stations and mechanics, whereas one forced landing on that Paris jump meant almost certain death.

Having taken them close to their hearts, the people are don us. solicitous for the safety of Pilot Charles and Co-pilot Anne. They have the utmost confidence in their navigating ability, know that their ship and equipment are the best obtainable, yet they are a little fearful that some harm may come to them. They fly to the Orient with the best wishes of an entire nation for a safe return, but with just a little mystification as to the why of it.

THE FUNDAMENTAL INVESTMENT

One of the big insurance companies made mortgage loans in the first six months of this year amounting to \$71,242,750.

A good many of these loans, doubtless, were not new, but matters of refinancing other loans. Nevertheless, the total is large, and can be multiplied several times for other big insurance companies.

These companies, with their need for safe investment of large funds over long periods, know that the land, with its homes, apartments mother gets dad's breakfast and does and farms is, after all is done and said, the fundamental investment.

SHOWER BATHS VERSUS TUBS

The battle between the shower bath and the tub is as persistent as that which Tartarian witnessed between the prunes and the rice. The devotee of one is seldom satisfied with the other. But time seems to be fighting on the side of the shower bath. The new naval vessels are to have no tubs at all, for reasons both of space and of cost. The newer ocean liners, too, have shower baths installed in many staterooms, thus saving the passenger from the morning bathrobe promenade.

Still, the friends of the tub still have a case. The downpour overhead may be exhilarating. On the other hand, a long soak these hot nights in a tub filled with cold water is one of the best sleeping potions in the world. The ideal, perhaps, is the combination of tub and shower; then one can take one's choice or have both. And the weather is too hot for arguing the question, anyway.

EDISON TAKES A REST

Just as the world knew he would, Thomas A. Edison stuck to his laboratory bench until overwork and old age forced him to take a prolonged vacation, which for a man of 84 who has overworked all his life

He is a living demonstration that long hours, neglect of sleep and food, profound application, lack of exercise and few vacations do pleasantess, and the mothers sufnot necessarily mean an early death. They have been his life, without fers because she won't teach this which he might not be living at the proud age of 84.

The wizard of Llewellyn Park could have retired from active work a quarter century ago and the world would still have said, "Well done good and faithful servant." And he kept on not because he was in need of the material fruits of his labor. He was spurred on by the same unflagging purpose which brought success to his early inventive efforts. by an insatiable desire to create something and by the thought that he could contribute something to the sum of human happiness, comfort and

His retirement, if it is retirement, is a distinct loss to the field of invention and scientific research. While his work is being carried on by other scientists and inventors, the genius of the man is lost. There is portion of them that spoil us, and only one Edison, has been only and probably never will be another.

COMMUNISTIC COMMUNITY ADMITS FAILURE

Communism, after a trial of 85 years by the Amana society operating a tract of 26,000 acres in Iowa, has been declared a failure. The association, which has scorned money and simply given to its members their needs for life, has found the plan unworkable.

A stock corporation is to be formed, and members are to be paid es necessary to discharge his official one memorandum sent to Paris reby the company for their services in accordance with the return that they give to the company. Profits by the company will be distributed in the form of dividends, and the capitalistic system is to succeed the communist plan which was adopted when the association was founded sixty Miles in length, located at the Morrow and the acting Secretary in 1846.

Since the organization of the association, every member has been given food and clothing and furnished opportunities for education. All that was obtained by the society from the products of the land beyond these allowances to its members went into a central fund

Of late years this central fund has not been increasing. Dissatisfaction has grown up among the members, because of a feeling that all did not bear their just proportion of the work necessary to till the association's acres. Under the new competitive system that is to be placed in operation, the members of the association will be remunerated in accordance with the amount of work that they accomplish.

Admission by the society that the experiment has been a failure States. because of creating a status where, with all necessities furnished, ambition is soon lost tells in a word why communism can never be a sucress. Human beings cannot be standardized. Some are willing to give the work necessary to excel, while others are uninclined to render any Pacific Ocean no living thing can return to the world for the benefits it affords them.

Soviet Russia is learning the same lesson that the Amana society has been taught in Iowa. The Stalin administration has found it tral California. necessary to put in wage schedules on a piece-work basis to obtain a real return from the workers.

Failure of the Amana society is but a repetition of the inability of the fourierite organizations of sixty years ago, one of which was lo- often they gave him a key to the cated at Ripon in this state, to carry out the same ideas. The Fourierite patrol wagon. organizations were fostered by Horace Greeley. They contemplated placing all mankind upon an absolutely equal footing. The members of the associations although claiming to believe in the equality theories found buy a horse this Summer. She says them impossible of accomplishment.-The Madison, Wisconsin, State

Now if that tin-eating insect can only be taught to eat old safety-

razor blades.

Is It Bad Manners to Stare? Is It Impolite to Point? What Is a Cynic?

My mother used to tell me it is bad manners to stare . . . But she forgot to add-"Except at pretty

I was told it was impolite to point . . . But I have learned since then that no man is offended if you point out-his good qualities, or how well he is looking, or how many friends he has.

Among the things that hardly any man understands is what goes on in a woman's mind after she has bought something and while she is deciding to "take it back." . . . When women change their minds they take things back. When men are disappointed they, more often than not, do nothing at all. They are too lazy, or they put it off until low them to admit they have made a mistake, or they are afraid of the

If we make a resolution to turn over a new leaf and be a better boy thereafter, it is wisdom to make that resolution public and to tell as many people as possible.... If we keep it a secret, we are lost. Because we can lie to ourselves and make excuses over our weakness and our failure, but if we tell a crowd of people our pride will keep us steady. excuses when we fail.

Some men and women refuse to accept any favors or be "under obligations" to anybody.... That is

We do not always abandon our bad habits. Sometimes they aban-

The Cynic sneers at his fellow creatures. But he is really sneering at his own inability to be as kind and trusting and generous as the people who arouse his contempt.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

ENCOURAGING SELFISHNESS Young daughter, home from col-

lege, sleeps late in the morning while most of the housework. Mother thinks she is doing a kindness to her daughter.

The reverse is true. It stimulates a selfish spirit and encourages laziness.

Old enough to go to college means old enough to take responsibilities. Relieved of every thing in the way of house work she has a much easer life than her mother enjoys.

Instead she should be expected to bring relief, even to taking full charge of the home and its demands Forty-Nine Years Tomorrow when she comes home.

The girl with the right spirit will desire to give her mother a rest. She will insist that her parent take more recreation and gain more freedom from home cares while she

If not done of her own violation the mother should insist upon it. But some mothers are foolish and hink it is love that makes them favor the girls to the point of injustice not only to the girls but to

Very often the girls are selfish and the mothers don't like to cause unvaluabe lesson.

Bible Thought

FATE OF THE ROBBER-Behold at evening tide trouble: and before the morning he is not. This is the the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah

"IF YOU SHOULD ASK" The iceberg that sank the Titanic

was over a mile in length. George Washington accepted no

smoked in 1930. According to the Public Health

Service, heart diseases cause more

Puntas Arenas in Patagonia is the of navigable rivers in the United

law, civil, criminal and religious. At a certain area in the South

A cottage built by Mark Twain still stands in the mountains in cen-

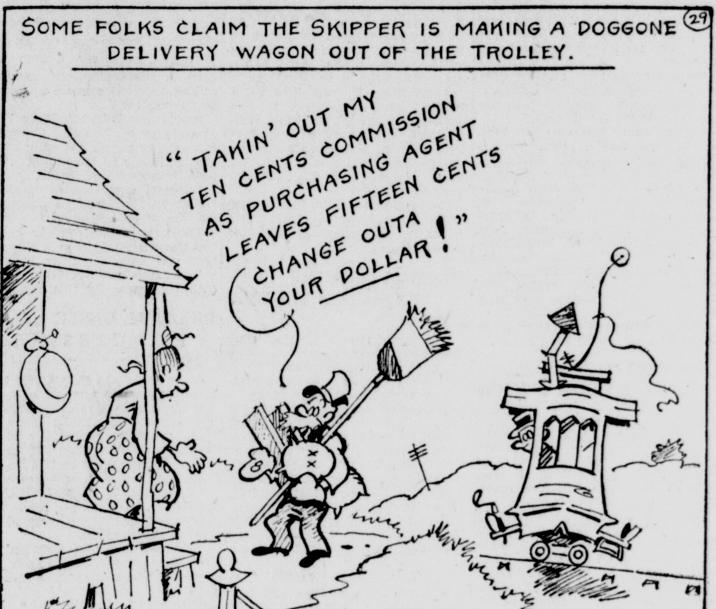
THE CROOK OF THE MONTH The burglar who was arrested so

NULL AND VOID The equestrienne who wouldn't

when the new models come out. Correct this sentence: "If I don't think a book worth while," said the housewife, "I never keep it for furniture."

she wants to wait until October

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

(CFontaine Fox. 1931)

iticians is when they want some- the memorandum was in error in

Times Are Not So Hard Yet. You Have Not Heard Of Any Silk Hosiery, etc. Factories Shutting Down And Cotton Mills Starting Up.

Production is now much below cause of business being slow.

loafing; above suspicion; above tain them. Now we are told regular common people; above the law.

On July 30th, 1882, The Hints and Dints Man stepped out of the wheat stubble and started to work on The News. He wasn't the Hints and Dints Man then. It has been a great fortynine years to us. And it is a different News now than it was then. The good people of New Castle and Lawrence County have helped to make it great and hope we will be able to carry on for at least one more year to make it an even half century, which is a record around here for holding a newspaper job.



ant feeling is to be the only man patient. left among numerous female rela-

"One wonders how newspapers, written, edited, published so hastily as they are, can make as few mistakes as they do, considering the errors that are made in official documents written with what is great leisure compared to the haste of journalism," comments Clinton W garding debts and reparations sev-About 90 per cent of the oranges eral errors were made, though the grown in California come from a document seemed to have been writstrip of land ten miles long and ten by President Hoover, Senator base of the Sierra Nevada moun- of State, Mr. Castle, all familiar tains in the southern part of the with the subject of the communication. The first error concerned Almost 200 million cigarettes the date of the President's proposal, "June 14." The right date was June 20. The memorandum also spoke of the "unconditional" repdeaths than any other in this coun- arations payments. Newspapermen wanted to know how nonpostponable reparations could be postponed. "expected." One editor insisted that loping around with another fe

fice. It was just 800 useless words shot into space, for the next day Party loyalty to some alleged pol- the State Department admitted that

normal demands. So just now it ness." Well, Madam, there is that We do get a break once in a while. isn't overproduction that is the sickish feeling that comes from typographical errors in the finished

Obesity is a contagious disease In the good old days when the that most women catch in dining country merchant went to New York to buy his fall or spring goods the wholesalers took them to ritzy eat-Short history of success: Above ing and drinking places to enterbars have been erected in some selling places and the customer can sit same time wink at the models. This may also be easier for the models than it was in the old days. They

> AUTO SUGGESTION Road maps are unnecessary. The the paper. average motorist can get lost all right without them.

"Something Tells Me" That Sunday driving is like following a funeral procession with yourself getting buried in the traf-

That the best way to get in on the ground-floor is to own the place. That with the unemployed, a vacation is getting to be a vocation. That beauty without brains is a dangerous thing.

That a valet is a man who can take your pants and get bags out That if a dentist took more pains himself there would be less for his

That in the city everything is fare and square. That the woman who was the rage

before marriage is often in one with her husband afterward. That publicity is often considered

That if success is nine-tenths perspiration, the summer season should be a prosperous time.

Modesty Is Almost As Hard To Find These Days As The Elusive Pea In The Shell Game. The economist who says Amer-

ica can get along without any foreign trade evidently doesn't know how chewing gum is made. VITAL STATISTICS

Matrimony is all right if you know when to stop.

The Only Reason We Want It Is Because Somebody Else Has Got One.

A Pittsburgh lady claims that farthest south of any city in the Also, they discovered that the word after her husband had sent her to livery stamp on a circular letter. the emperor to govern according to "accepted," in the official document, a Michigan farm for a vacation a It doesn't reach the waste basket the rule of law." There are more than 25,000 miles was mistakenly used for the word fortune teller told her he was gal- much quicker. his Washington man find out how at home. She raced for home and The Twelve Tables is the name nonpostponable payments could be sure enough caught him with the the Russian Proletarian. Look at given to the carliest code of Roman postponed and a solemn official lady. This is going to make a lot made a statement which the corre- more work for fortune tellers and



OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE George-What kind of a shirt should I wear to a formal dinner? - Harry-A clean one.

also make it more inconvenient for gentlemen who send their wives away so they can have a vacation. Oh, wham de doodle wham! Women Will Pull Out

Their Eyebrows to Make Em Thin and Then Use Blackening So They'll Show

That terrible murdering affair thing for themselves and are not referring to "unconditional" pay- last week just at the edge of Lawments. The word should have been rence county was a terrible affair, "conditional." All of which amuses but it could have been worse. It the Washington correspondents' could have been right over the line ture development of Abyssinia, and in Lawrence county. We have been paying thousands of dollars in re-Mme. Yvette Guilbret French stage | cent years to try and support transtar, says: "There is nothing like sient murders who have selected stage fright, unless it be sea-sick- this county to pull off their killings.

Times Sure Have Changed We Saw Coxey's Army Marching To Washington On Foot Years Ago. Another Army is Going There This Fall, But it is Going In Motor Vehicles. This Will Make it Safer for the Farmer's Property on the Route Taken.

and lick up the alcoholic beverages town contractor bid \$810.50, while a he pleases. And he has pleased to while he is buying goods and at the local contractor's bid was \$1,364.60 abolish his own job as an absolute city job on which the city engin- any revolutions in his land; he is At printed truths they never look. eer's estimate was \$3,634.70 the not going to encourage himself to One glories in a pruning hook. would not have to stay up so late at Youngstown man bid \$2,698.10, abdicate. He wants to keep his

> Government will ask bankers to lend own office. you a hand, also, if you threaten to turn Communist.



If Willie plays marbles for keeps, that's gambling; if mother wins a of facing an outside enemy helped bridge prize, that's a harmless social

Motorists Will Vote For The Man Who Burns His Bridges Behind Him, If They Are Those Narrow Ones.

This time of the year we occasionally read an item where some farmer shoots a berry picker or two. Some city birds seem to have the idea they can just sneak out on any farm and gather up all the farmer has in the way of fruits or anything else. That's a mistake. The necting the outlying districts with stuff on a farmer's place belongs to him and those same city folks would sure raise the devil if a farmer came to town and even walked on their lawn. Be reasonable and de-

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES Being so poor that your children have to play the piano by hand.

Europe's problem is to stay armed

to the teeth and still find other work for her teeth to do. WASTED ENERGY

Personal sacrifice may ennoble

Controversies Never Built a Postoffice. But They Might Keep One From Being Built.

the great American dad.

the right and then wait 500 years. The American Legion with its 700,-

There Are People Who Are Really Hard Up and There Are People Who Only Think They Are Hard Up. The latter Are the Hardest To Deal With.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Constitution For Abyssinia Believed To Mean Progress

Emperor's Voluntary Grant Of Popular Rights Declared By Americans To Have Doubtful Political Value But To Be In Line With World Tendency

peror of Abyssinia and "Conquering plane squadron in his army. An-Lion of Judah," to grant a constitution to his country, though insisting as its modern name is-is not unon his own right to the throne of expected. Ras Tafari is not lacking the new limited monarchy, awakens in intelligence and it may be his a variety of comment in America. main object is to strengthen his hold The head of the African nation is on the throne, his ancestors never credited with shrewdness in win- having had that security, as the ning the friendship of his people colorful history of the country reand in following the world trend. veals.' It is also declared that there are prophets of advancement that may be aided under the new order. "He reserves only the right, 'in order to prevent future disputes,' to

secure the crown to the present dynasty," says the BUFFALO EVE-NING NEWS. "While this has the appearance of self-interest on the monarch's part, the fact remains that Emperor Haile Selassie, for the moment at least, has stepped out of the character created for him at his resplendent coronation. What on the international relations of Abyssinia remains to be seen. Great Britain, France and Italy long have been knocking at the doors these seeking railroad, power dam and other concessions. Under an absolute government ancient Ethiopia has been able to bargain in, sometimes to resist, international affairs. new dispensation in Abyssinia may king in a age when kings seldom rule much or long.

who has the power of life and death over his subjects," according to the ROCK ISLAND ARGUS, "is most unusual. It is, however, highly commendable. The emperor himmodern plea of government and desires to rule his people in conformity to it. The new arrangement with other systems of constitutional government." The Argus finds significance in the fact that the monarch "promised that legislation for the development of the empire would be 'inspired by scientific prin-

"He retains the headship and apparently the friendship of the nathinks the SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS, offering the comment on the new situation: "The emperor of Abyssinia evidently heard what happened in Spain. He took the lesson to heart. He's an abso-Recent bids on a small sewer job lute monarch-or was until recently; in this city showed that a Youngs- of course, then he is free to do as for the same work. On another monarch. He's not going to have while a local contractor's bid was place and for one of his class he \$2,767.70 for the same work. All does the original thing to do it. He Each to his talent and his power we know about it is what we read in sets up a constitution for Abyssinia. with two houses of parliament; he gives the people a large say; he re-Happy thought! Perhaps the nounces the absolute phases of his One finds his joy in bud and flower "His country is beginning to ap-

pear as the bright spot in the sea

of African darkness, a stable, progressive nation," declares the SCHE-NECTADY GAZETTE, recalling the the statement: "Within a few decades it has had to fight to preserve its independence. Its warriors and themselves as to win the respect of the world. Doubtless this necessity to bring about greater unity than had heretofore existed, with various provinces in the hands of different THE DESIRE FOR races. Capable leaders, sensing the need of national harmony, worked ceaselessly to bring this about. Apparently they have succeeded to a marked degree, and Ethiopia bids fair to assume in world affairs the status to which it is entitled. The natural resources of Abyssinia give promise of wealth when they are developed. As railroad lines are extended, and highways are built conthe capital, we look for continual progress in this part of Africa whose ruler claims direct descent from the Queen of Sheba.

constitution." suggests the NEW enduring a Congress that comes to YORK EVENING POST. "Yet Abys- heel when the American Legion sinia has been making some progress whistles. along the lines of modern development and even though the new constitution may in practice remain inoperative, it is a step in the direction of a fuller participation of the people in the affairs of government. For the time being, its significance It's foolish to put a special de- is limited to the fact that it binds "The most attention that has

come to Abyssinia in years," in the opinion of the MANCHESTER UN-ION, "was marked at the time of the coronation of Haile Selassie, who not long before, had been successful in quelling a reactionary revolt by the use of airplanes. The rites were long and impressive. There was no doubt, after the final salaams had It isn't hard to win recognition as been made, that the emperor was a great man. You just fight for indeed the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the monarch, incidentally, of all he surveyed. In granting the people—he himself has 000 members, isn't unique. One Ro- called them backward—a voice in man legion could boss a whole the government, perhaps he has sensed the modern trend. Without doubt, he realizes that kings, even an Ethiopian king, must please the populace if he is to keep his job." "Since his accession," states the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, "he has built roads, opened schools and A strenuous demand for a two erected hospitals, and has extended Nobuddy but a purty girl kin giv weeks vacation often gets a much the telegraph and telephone serv- by with an ugly disposition. longer one and sometimes a per- ices of the country. In his place Ther's lots o' dandy receipts fee

The decision of Ras Tafari, em- printing press and he has an airernment in Abyssinia-or Ethiopia.

The World AND THE

"Are you going with a Wild Wes Show next summer? "No," answered Cactus Joe, "the big desperados work is bein' done in the metropolitan centers. I'm goin to organize a Wild West Show.

A bleary eyed man entered a savings bank and hurried to the teller's window. "Lemme have two two \$50 bills through the grating. 'What do you mean? Two cases

of what?' replied the teller. 'Hanged if I know what the name von give it, but I saw a sign outside that said 'four per cent,' and I'll drink whatever it is.'

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

DIFFERENCE OF CHOICE He shook his head and sharply said 'He never walks a garden through Knows not delphiniums are blue

And oriental poppies red. His life is but a strife for bread: His only thoughts of monies due."

Of him the other with a sneer Unto his next door neighbor spake Behold him, there with hoe and

Wasting his time and chances here. Spending the daylight of the year Merely a garden patch to make!" And still a third man from his book

Glanced up and said: "What fools To spend their lives in such a

The other thinks of cash all day!" Must let his inner-self expand. One would the world of trade

To books a third gives many an And each the two misunderstand.

command.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

Fame can make life a hell for man who is enslaved to it. An education is the down pay-

ment on success Goodness is the first step in the direction of redemption Wealth is natural; to suppress all other desires is tragedy.

Happiness will never be satisfied without work. Publicity is one of life's cheapest ambitions.

God is one of the most exacting that life knows. AMERICANISM: Laughing at "The tribesmen will probably not England because the Government is quite know what to do with their afraid of those who get the dole;



at Addis Ababa he has set up a leftovers, but no leftovers.

salary while in office, but allowed Gilbert, farhed Washington political the Government to pay the expens- critic. He then points out that in

Men Named To Good Jobs But Can't Draw Pay

No Money Available To Pay fronting the old Coolidge home-\$5,000 Salary Of Bridge Commissioners

are two men appointed to \$5000 a tour that took them through this the Radio Corporation of America year jobs on Capitol Hill who can- village

within Pennsylvania. Instead of consented. making an appropriation to carry revenue bonds to raise the funds

the Auditor General. These State officials receive no additional compensation for being members of the

quired. The money from tolls will

tolls from motorists the commission- the first battalion. ers must wait for their salaries. The law gives the commission authority to hire other help but that probably will be deferred until there is some revenue in sight.

New Pennsylvania law prohibits sale of bass as well as trout. But numerous other varieties of fish seem to be still denied equal rights. -The Cleveland News.

The pitcher has it soft . Imagine Madison Wisconsin State Journal.



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Grove City Man Snaps Mrs. Coolidge

Takes Picture Of Ex-First Lady While On Recent Vacation Tour

GROVE CITY, July 29 .- A picture Mrs. Calvin Coolidge taken stead at Plymouth, Vermont is the treasured possession of Dr. Homer Henderson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Grove City who has just returned with his HARRISBURG, July 29.—There family from an extensive eastern

not draw their salaries because no Mrs. Coolidge was seated on the violations of the anti-trust laws money is available. These men were front porch of the home when the named to the State Bridge Commis- minister and his family drove by. sion which was created by the last Recognizing the lady from her many published pictures Dr. Henderson Judge John P. Nields. Attorneys for stopped his car and asked if she the defendant corporation immedithe legislature to take over all toll would pose for a camera picture to bridges on State highway routes which the ex-first lady graciously

CLUB SUSPENDS

There will be no activities of the day Phalanx Club of Grove City during the summer season announced the adult leader, J. S. Forces today. The club was organized this spring with 12 members. It is made up of boys verging on young manhood and has as its purpose service to the firm had violated the Clayton anti-

FIVE BROTHERS IN GUARD The commission is given authority two companies of the 112th Regito charge tolls on the bridges ac- ment, N. G. P., for camp July 24th.

They are the sons of John Faull follows: be used to pay interest on the loans of Park street, Sargeant Thomas and to amortize the bond issues. In Faull ranks in the group, Corporal addition the running expenses of the William and Corporal Donald are commission are to be paid for from next with Privates Allen and Harold completing the list. They are Until the commission begins func- members of the two local companies, tioning, issues bonds to purchase a heardquarters company of the regbridge or two and start collecting iment and headquarters company of

Drowns After Rescuing Seven \$4,000,000.

being able to get off for the afternoon by weakening a little.—The Walter Gilbert, 23, of Cleveland, Killer Of Wife gave his life Tuesday in the heroic and successful rescue of seven small

> Gilbert sank beneath the surface Perkiomen creek at Oaks Park, dren in the water until rescuers

The youth was employed as a boys' lirector in the camp of the Northern Home for Friendless Children. At noon, he took two small boys and

About 30 feet from shore, the craft capsized. Gilbert was the only one who could swim. Churning the water frantically, he managed to hold the children in the water until his cries for help summoned nearby

As the campers brought the children ashore, Gilbert struck out for the river bank. Exhausted by his strenuous efforts, the youth sank and was drowned.

laid off in slack times. You can get view. The Schuylkill county court job in the pension department.

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Mercer County Commissioners Compiling List Of Regis-

office of the County Commissioners. been completed. There will be nearly 40,000 Republican voters listed.

MANY PAY TAX Eight hundred Mercer county business men have made payment of their 1931 mercantile tax. There are 2 000 of them listed for taxation. It is said that 1930 totals on



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Radio Damage Suits Aired AVOID

Damage Suits For \$23,000,-000 Against R. C. A. Heard In Wilmington, Del., Court

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, July 29.-The \$23,000,000 damage suits filed against by eleven other concerns alleging here Tuesday afternoon ately demanded that bills of particular be filed by each concern. This started a long legal argument that threatened to occupy most of the

The action by the plaintiff companies came about as a result of the recent decision of the U.S. supreme court in denying the petition of the Radio Corporation for a review of the lower court decision holding the

The exact amount of the claims filed by the 11 plaintiffs amounts to

The plaintiff firms and the amount of damages asked by each

Gold Seal Electrical Company, \$4,-De Forrest Radio Company, \$4,-

Howard M. Ivins, receiver for Van Horne Co., \$4,000,000 Schickerling Products Corporation

\$4,000,000. Melletrone Tube Corporation, \$1,-Sunlight Lamp Company, \$550,000. Universal Electrical Lamp Com-

pany, \$350,000. Diamond Vacuum Products Company, \$350,000. Continental Corporation, \$350,000. Northern Manufacturing Company

Vesta Battery Corporation \$750,-

Given Freedom

ar here, after he had aided the Frackville, Pa., Slayer Freed From Insane Asylum, Stands Trial, Acquitted

> (International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 29.-Peter Trotsky, of Frackville, who shot and killed his wife five years ago as she walked to church, spent five years in a state institution for the insane, then was brought back here to face trial for murder, walked from the Schuylkill county jail, a free man,

Tuesday Trotsky, when he was indicted a short time after the shooting, pleaded insanity and was sentenced to There is one way to avoid being the hospital for the insane at Far-Tuesday paroled him, following finding of a sanity commission that Trotsky has recovered his sanity. The court, in issuing the parole, held that prosecution of the charge was

Being Compiled

tered Voters

MERCER, July 29.- Making out lists for the primaries of September 15, is the work of the clerks in the Registration of the voters in the county in all districts excepting the 17 in Sharon where the law pertain- er spending several days with relaing to third class cities prevails have tives at Hillsville

lower than any for some years.

MARIE WAVE A deep lasting wave, the naturalness of which

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ily at Hillsville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeArment and family left on Sunday to spend their two week's vacation at Conneaut

Horace N. Keeley and children Leona and Lee Ellsworth enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr.

and family left on Saturday to spend and family Mrs. A. J. Eales and a few days with their daughter and daughter has returned to his home rera and son and to attend the bap- daughter Leona and Mrs. Frank tismal rites of Anthony Jr., on Sun- Kelley were business callers in Youngstown, recently,

Mrs. William Chaney and James have returned home after a to have been exposed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rice, Mrs. H.

N. Keeley and children spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Myers were Police declared that over 6,000 town.

The midweek prayer meeting this week, will have an added attraction Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Tait and son of Brockway, Pa., the former pastor will be present and will give a short address. This service is at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school picnic of the First Presbyterian church was held at Lakewood Beach on Friday. The Sunday school members left the church at 1 o'clock and were conveyed to the park where swimming was enjoyed by most all. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock at which time there were 275 members pres-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Er-

day at Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvinen and four children left Bessemer for New York, where they will visit with the latter's sister, prior to sailing for

West Poland avenue were discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital and returned to their home after tonsil operations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and children returned to their home aft-Mrs. Alfred J. Eales entertained

at a bridge party in her home on Friday morning at which breakfast was served at 9 with bridge the attraction from 10 to 12 M. Mrs. F. D. Campbell received honor. The guests attending were: Mrs. John Campbell; Mrs. Jean Bell of Youngstown; Mrs. H. C. Kanengeiser; Mrs. which they are taxed were much Paul Kanengeiser; Mrs. Roy DeArment; Mrs. L. I. Loghry; Mrs. F. D. Campbell; Mrs. Roy Wallis; Mrs. C. A. Chaddock; Mrs. Jack Seltzer;

> Mrs. R. E. Murtland and the hostess. A very nice time was enjoyed. Miss Eva Johnson has returned home after spending some time at Conneaut with relatives. Miss Helen Mayne of Ellwood City

Griffin, who accompanied her to her home for this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanTassel and family spent Friday at New Castle

spent a few days with Miss Frances

baby have returned home from Ashtabula, O., after spending some time with relatives at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Poland spent Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkinen and

with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Summers H. C. Kanengeiser of Clarion spent the week end with his wife and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and

son Buddy of East Palestine spent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon. Miss Doris Grist was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiley and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are the

house guests of the former's father,

William Wiley of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and children left on Sunday to spend this week in camp at Lake Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and family spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Genova and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice, Mrs.

Horse-Racing Pool Believed Exposed; Two Men Arrested

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-A gig- One Man Fatally Burned And antic horse-racing pool was believed auto larceny, police reoprted.

and family has returned to her home Norris Rodgers, 39, of this city, ar- one man, seriously injured two accompanied by Miss Virginia rested later on information supplied others and threatened to raze the by the two, was held in \$1000 bail. business district of this little boom bad fall on a stairway last Saturda;

The men arrested, Farris Purce, 35, day with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice and Henry Capers, 32, both of New-

Several Injured In Oil Well Fire, At Kilgore

Blazing Texas

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- tickets for the "Sweepstakes Junior The flames were extinguished Mrs. Craig suffered two fracture Harmon and children on Sun- Saratoga Special, August 14, Sara- when B. F. DeLong, clad in an as- ribs in the fall.

Well Conquered

toga Springs, N. J." were found in bestos suit, walked into the blazing

when a battery of tanks near the the tank explosion and M. D. Tom-

inson and Ray Griffin were badly

Seriously Hurt

Mrs. Anna Craig, resident of the Miss Twila Groce, who has been for a further hearing August 3, by the Center of Kilgore was quelled Bleakley block, South Jefferson St. visiting a few weeks with her sister Magistrate Dennis F. Fitzgerald. Tuesday after it had fatally burned was reported in a serious condition

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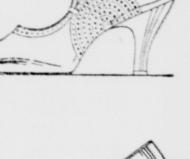
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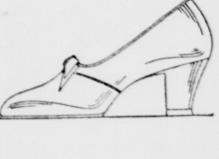
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its appearance and established posite. It has a double-drop

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against a straight frame. It

has a fuel pump as against a

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handsomer upholstery and

fittings and a wider choice of

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engineering advancements.

FREE WHEELING

ulate "Follies" press-agent, twirling more papers than you!"

city received from the sale of the avenue storm sewer and widening of municipal conduit to the Bell Tele-phone company will have been used. The Narrows. The remaining \$47,-000, is being used to pay for the phone company will have been used city's share of the paving program exclusively for public improvements which is not yet entirely complete. when the latter are all finished, ac- When the conduit was sold the cording to Councilman William T. council said that the money would Burns, superintendent of city fin- be used for improvements and ac-

According to the superintendent, faith with the citizens.

the "Follies", second visit:

first-year car.

will reveal.

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the principal specifications

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against 55. Its top speed is 75

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has better acceleration. It has

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Every dollar of the \$76,000, the \$23,000 was expended on the Meyer

of the mad Brittons, musicians who smash and chew pieces out of their violins . "How's this for a story: the guy that bites a hunk out of his violin can't get his steaks tender enough. That's a good one!" Gene Gory, responsible for most of the cording to Burns the city has kept violent antics of the orchestra, whose father was a clown in Europe, quiet-

> Jack Pearl, talking in a corridor with one of the electricians-and in English without a trace of accent, despite woolen-heavy dialect on the

parently, of her syndicated beauty | ...

column than of being one of the luminous showgirls of girl show his-

tory. Almost anybody, as you may

have concluded, can be a columnist!

Ethel Borden, whom Ziegfeld sum-

moned after his wife (Billie Burke)

had seen her in an amateur society show: "There's nothing in that society life. It's empty as a drum. I

Up again-to the sixth-tier room

needed the money too."

Now downstairs; a glimpse of the show and intermission. The delicaclad in nearly nothing but who are NEW YORK, July 29.—A night at sexless in the bright glare on grease- deserted, while a drugstore on the paint and mascara. They chatter same block with the theatre packs Heard in the lobby just before cur- about clothes, about cues, about them ten deep around the soda tain time: "Don't be silly! They other girls who should or shouldn't counter. Crossing the street must aren't real elephants. How could have done so and so. They are be so risky it takes the fun out of

they be?" And, "I remember the happy, eager, young. "Follies" girls! an evening. The little bespectacled man sit-There you have synthesized the The notice on the bulletin-board: Watching the stage door, later . . ting in his \$25,000 Isotta-Fraschini. "Follies" ingredients. Spectacle— "Sorry! Girls who disfigure them- His tribe has decreased. Right befive gigantic imitation elephants selves with sunburn will not be per-clump forward, bearing nudish girls mitted to go on."

His tribe has decreased. Right be-hind the big car is a nice-looking on their tusks. And memory—Zieg- Gladys Glad—"most perfect show- waiting, too. young fellow in a new Chevrolet,

tug of vanished happiness: he keeps room (D-1), which she shares with WITH A FAST CAMERA

his beauties hazy, shimmering, far- Ethel Borden, niece of the late great Cheerful word for readers in Chi-Harriman of banking fame cago and vicinity: Chicago is one Backstage, Bernie Sobel, immac- Gladys: "I've got a column too, and of the most law-abiding towns in the United States. Ranking second his cane; volatile, forever rushed, Why did she pick that fantastic- in population, it ranks 39th in homidarting here and there, thumbing ally lush name? It misrepresents cides.

late editions for mention of the her. She is a girl of intelligence, Herbert Fields of the Fields-Rodshow. Now the big elevator crawl- even a certain strength in her toogers-Hart music and libretto team ing up-packed with girls who are perfect profile. And prouder, apauthors of a score of Broadway hits took a test for his automobile driver's license the other day. When asked to roll down hill he flunked

The reason you hear so little of the Hillig-Hoiriis pair for their trans-Atlantic flight is that there was no sex interest to play up; no wives to greet them, etc. . . . Charlie Freeman, booking agent for the Palace theatre, made this remark when approached about a week's booking for the aviators: "I can get world fliers two for a quarter these

The Bronx zoo is in a receptive mood for name suggestions for a mountain zebra, now three weeks old and unchristened. There are only 500 of the breed in the world. Helen Menken, the actress, who will come to New York in a Shakespeare repertory next winter, is letting her hair grow long for the roles "My Empress Eugenie hat will sit right then," she told me the oth-

Puzzlers

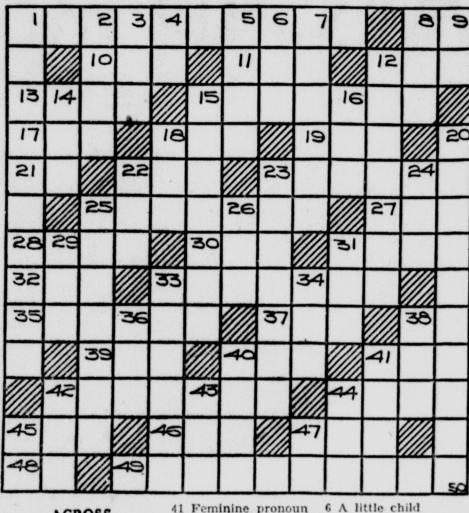


ANSWER TO PUZZLE

telescope of tremendous power. Senlook through it when examining the Street. "mistakes" of the Hoover administration.—The Worcester Daily Tele-

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



44 King of the jungle

DOWN

45 Possesses

49 Choices

46 Diminutive of

47 Elongated fish

1 Wheelwright

5 Increase

4 Neuter pronoun

ACROSS

1 Capital of the republic of the United States in North

America 8 Sun god

10 River island 11 Steal 12 Diminutive of

Samuel 13 Organs of hearing 15 Strength: efficacy

17 Conclude 19 Verily 21 Note of the scale

22 Atmosphere 23 Compose 25 Coagulated 27 Thigh joint

30 Epoch 31 An equal 32 Discern 33. Trappers

38 Bone 39 Humanity in general

35 Omitted a vowel

40 Friar's title

Answer to Previous Puzzle 37 Mother of mankind

41 Pit for preserving green fodder 42 Interdict: curse 43 Nothing 44 Hawaiian garland Masculine pronoun

42 Tropical fruit (pl.) 7 Complied with the

48 Half type measure 15 For show

3 Possessive pronoun 25 Movies

orders of

9 Form of to be

14 Collection of facts

22 On one's dignity

26 A singing syllable

33 A legislative body

Babylonians

31 Prefix meaning

34 Topsy and -

38 Exclamation

29 Supreme god of the

23 Those who cauterize

8 Beam

12 Injures

16 A snare

20 Portrays

18 River (Sp.)

24 Prevaricate

From Two Lodges

Federal Judge Schoonmaker Signs Orders For Removals In Erie And Franklin

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29.-Orders removing padlock injunctions from Eagles' Aeries in Erie and Franklin, Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker here Tuesday. Both lodges posted bonds for \$1,000 against future violations of the prohibition amendmitting government prohibition

the padlock decrees signed by Federal Judge McVicar April 28, the lodges enjoined had the privilege of filing \$1,000 bonds at the expiration of 90 days, thus obtaining a removal of the padlock orders.

The stipulation agreement of the Erie Aerie No. 282, signed by counsel for the lodge and U.S. attorneys, was also signed by Fred D. Breter Scientists have designed a new as president and J. W. Schilling as secretary of the order in Erie. The

Comprises Almost Eighty-Five Per Cent Of Total Population, Census Shows

ion compares very favorably with For County Treasurer:—
JOHN T. BRINTON
JOHN T. BRINTON

state is white, with 12.8 of the total Lawrence county has a total expulation of 97,256, of which numper 81,165, or 83.4 per cent, are native white; 13,942 are foreign born

ator Hiram Johnson doubtless will Erie lodge is located at 140 West 8th neuritis and shell shock, maybe on the theory that the remedy being worse than the disease, the disease A fly makes 330 wing strokes a will be speedily forgotten.—The New

Population In

According to figures just released by the director of the census, Law-

cent of the total population of the For City Treasurer:—
IVOR V. DAVIS

The Parent Problem by GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Dr. Myers Avows Faith In The Youth Of Today

you never felt free to talk over even

habits of effort and self-denials?

Well, I must not preach to you.

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. | ters from my adolescent readers Head Division Parental Education. Have you some worries about which Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

Many letters come to me from high school and college students, women. They carry in them such a tone of sincerity, and so many of them write to tell me that my personal reply had helped them, that I am finding a peculiar satisfaction in answering their letters. Most do not care to have me print their letters in this column, when, of

Many write about personal fears telling of their discomfort at meeting with groups of others, their inability to converse freely and to feel at ease in company. With them I have a deal of sympathy, for I still have my own troubles, and some very painful memories of my adoles-Some have written to tell me how

they think they are misunderstood by their parents, some about their distress over the unhappy way in which their parents get along to-

Not a few have written about the choice of a vocation, whether they should go to college or not, to what kind of college they should go, and an occasional very seriously letter comes from a young man or woman about to be married. A goodly number also come from young people, particularly boys, for advice on ways of ridding themselves of some undesirable personal habit.

All these letters are answered personally and sympathetically.

I want my adolescent readers to know that I believe in the youth of today and do not share the pessimism of them who think the young folk are going to the devil. Young people express themselves more freely and openly, are more frank than their parents were at the same But youth is pretty generally thoughtful. To any one who has wide human sympathy none is more appealing than the boys and girls, the men and women of high school and college age.

I should like to receive more let-

POLITICAL County Largest ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Treasurer:-
BION W. COVER

Second Ward. New Castle, Pa.

Republican Primaries

DAVID E. NESSLE First Ward Republican Primarles

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Republican Primaries

ty Treasurer:-LEWIS W. McCLUNG Republican Primaries For City Treasurer:—
RALPH D. SNYDER

Fourth Ward Republican Primaries

D. O. DAVIES Fifth Ward Republican Primaries CLAYTON H. REEVES

Second Ward Republican Primaries

For City Council:—
FRANK A. HOVER
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For City Council:— W. T. BURNS

ORVILLE POTTER Fourth Ward Republican Primaries

EDWIN S. COOPER Eighth Ward Republican Primaries

T. F. NUGENT Second Ward Republican Primaries

J. P. CALDWELL Second Ward Republican Primaries

JOHN R. PEARSON
Pulaski Township Republican Primaries For County Commissioner:-

Second Ward Republican Primaries County Commissioner:-FRANKLIN R. WOODS

Republican Primaries County Commissioner:-SAMUEL W. CRAWFORD North Beaver Township Republican Primaries

C. DALE FULLERTON orth Beaver Township Republican Primaries

For County Commissioner:-Republican Primaries For County Commissioner:-

JOHN B. SHAW Democratic Primaries Sept. 15, 1931 For Alderman For Second Ward:-

Republican Primaries For Alderman For Second Ward:-Second Ward Republican Primaries

For Alderman For Second Ward:—
L. G. NAIL
Second Ward Republican Primaries

For Alderman For Second Ward:-P. J. PERRY Republican Primaries

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with your parents? Have you some do so, the boys and girls of those doubts about whether you should days found a wizened old colored plan to go to college? Perhaps you woman, who had taken up her resiare just entering senior high school dence here, nobody knows just how, and have no definite plans ahead. to be of much interest to them. She Now is the time to think about was known to everybody as Crazy your plan for life. Some reader may Hannah and the name was not jus have failed in his sophomore or jun- a nickname, but really designated ior or senior year at high school, the mental condition of the woman Now is not the time to give up. The story surrounding her is one With all the unemployment, why of sadness. She had been born as a add yourself to this restless army? slave in the south and her children Any student able to enter high had been taken from her after they school can learn something of profit had reached some age and been sold by repeating a year, if he tries, off into slavery. This had caused her Maybe you barely got through your mental condition that resulted in freshman year at college and are the name that was attached to her doubtful whether you should return. And one of the reasons that she at-If your health is good, go back and tracted so much attention back in try a little harder. Work out a more those days was the fact that she systematic program. Count it an could go about in the street, in people's yards, in fact every where, look-Have you developed good habits of ing for something and she would be work? Do you day dream a great seen to pick up a stick of wood or deal? Have you cultivated a number some other object of a similar naof wholesome friends? Do you have ture. When asked why she did so good reading habits? Did it ever her only answer was to the effect occur to you that happiness lies that she was looking for her chilahead only for those who cultivate dren.

Tomorrow:--Jerry Bauman and his little bag of blue.

You have had too much of that already. But if you have a ques-Rocks are the source-books of tion which you think I might be able geological history; the geologist to answer, send it on, in care of this classifies them according to their relative age, using the fossils and the rocks as data from which to EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets reproduce as far as he can the life by Dr. Myers may be obtained by and physical conditions of each age sending 10 cents in coin, for each, of earth-history

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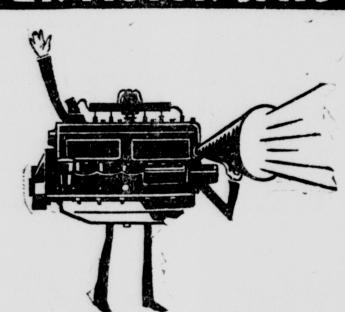
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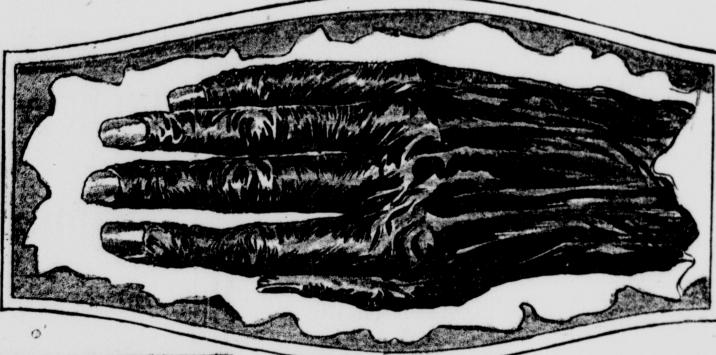


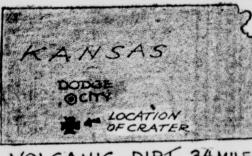
"For BETTER Service and BETTER Lubrication, Take Me to the Dealer Who Sells My Make of Car!"

The next time your car needs attention, whether it be repairing, oiling, greasing, washing, brakes or various other services, take it to the dealer who sells your car. He'll give you the advantage of skilled knowledge gained through years of experience and special factory training.

New Castle Automobile Dealers Association

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott





VOLCANIC DIRT, 34 MILES DUE SOUTH OF DODGE CITY, KAN , ASSAYED 20% COPPER AND 20% ZINC . SPREADING OVER CLARK, MEAD, KIOWA, FORD AND COMANCHE COUNTIES IT IS SAID THE EARTH CONTAINS

GOLD IN UNHEARD OF QUANTITIES

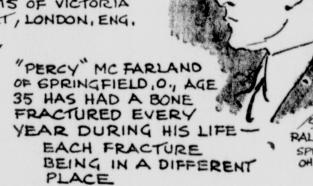
GRAB BAG

Who painted the Sistine Madon-

constitution abolished slavery?

is the Sequoia Sempervirens?

A MUMMIFIED HAND WHICH THROBS WHEN YOU HOLD IT -OWNED BY ARTHUR ADAMS OF VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, ENG.



Correctly Speaking-Today's Horoscope

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1786, the Pitts-What kind of a well known tree burgh Gazette, first newspaper west California redwood. of the Alleghenies, was first issued.

Answers to Feregoing Questions 1. Thirteenth.

RALPH GRAVES, SPRINGFIELD,

Which amendment to the U. S. "Xylophone" is pronounced as if Persons born on this day are easit were spelled with a z and long ily excited and are too tense.

(NOTE: Kindly do not address questions to the Grab Bag, as the Grab Bag editor answers none.)

Today Starts New System At Local Library

Detroit Self Charging System Is Commenced Here This Morning

A system of checking out borfowed books from the New Castle free public library which is entirely different than that followed since the institution of the library, was commenced this morning.

This system, used by many of the nation's largest cities, and designed to reduce routine operations and therefore to be a timesaver, seems to be quite successful, judging from the way it went across with borrowers at the library this morning.

Although the new self charging system has not much in common with the old system, the borrowers at the library this morning had no trouble with it, Miss Alice Sterling, librarian says. A poster has been erected on the library desk, explaining the new system and what must be done before approaching the desk with the books to be taken

Borrower's cards are now used for identification cards, Miss Sterling explains, and people of New Castle are urged to remember that in order to secure books from the public library you must have your identification card with you. The new system requires that you "carry your library card with you". By cutting the card down some, it will fit nicely in your pocket wallet with your driver's license or in your card case. When borrowing a book, remem-

ber the following things: 1. Have your identification card with you. (At the present time the old borrower's cards are being used for identification cards.)

2. After selecting a book from the library shelves, turn to the back cover and remove the book card

3. On this book card, mark your number. Your number is found on the identification card.)

4. Take the book, the book card and your identification card to the desk. The person in charge at the desk will glance at the cards as a verification, and will slip a small date card in the book pocket with the book card.

Non-Suits Granted In Several Cases

New Statement Of Claim Permitted In Art Co. Case Against M. W. Mc-Clelland

In the case of the American Art Company against M. W. McClelland and others, operating Handy Service stores, in which a rule on plaintiff's motion for a voluntary non-suit and petition to file an amended statement of claim was presented, Judge R. L. Hildebrand filed an opinion this morning in which the rule is

Permission is granted to take a voluntary non-suit as to all of the defendants except McClelland, and the plaintiff is allowed to file an amended statement of claim against McClelland. This is a case growing out of an advertising contract. It has been before the court for some

Chambers Gives Chief New Trial

Police Officer Of Forest Hills Borough Charged With Extortion

Judge James B. Chambers of Lawrence County yesterday granted a new trial to C. M. Lowell, chief of police of Forest Hills borough, in the Allegheny county criminal courts. Lowell twice has been convicted on a charge of extortion. If he is tried again it will mark the third trial of the same case. He was convicted for the second time last February after a retrial of the first case. Matt Pochatko charged he had paid Lowell \$150 to "Fix" a charge of driving an automobile while under

Rev. J. Kellner **Delivers Sermon**

the influence of liquor.

A most interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. John Kellner pastor of the First Pentecostal church, Tuesday evening in the gospel tent at the corner of Mill and Friend-

He took as his theme the three most important questions asked by the three classes of persons: the rich, the common people and the serf. The rich asks "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"; the common people ask "What must we do to gain the kingdom of Heaven' and the serf asks "What must I do to be saved?" These questions are answered by the Father with his blessings on the serf and the common people, but the rich turn away because they think more of their riches than of God.

Rev. W. C. Tyrrell led in prayer Tuesday evening and Walter Bender sang a pleasing number. This evening at 7:45 Mrs. Olive Kellner will speak on "God's Call to Mankind.'

DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO HELEN B. LOOMIS

In an opinion handed down by Judge James A. Chambers this morning Helen B. Loomis is granted a divorce from Frank Loomis, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple were married in December 1912 and lived together until June 1923.

NANT RUMMAGE SA

Thursday and Friday Only. Two Days Only



All Odd Lots, Broken Lines, Soiled Merchandise and Accumulations to Go At Small Prices While They Last

Babies' Bonnets

One lot of soiled bonnets in organdies. Also

boy's pique hats. All washable. While they

Burkland Shirts

These are fine quality double-breasted silk

Boys' Pants, Shorts

Made from fast colored crash in fancy pat-

cial at 55c.

Children's Bloomers

Children's bloomers in crepe and dimity.

Values to

Sizes 4 to 10. White and flesh. Regular 49c

values. Remnant Rummage Sale, 29c.

terns, light styles. Sizes 2 to 9. Regular 89c

shirts in sizes 2-3-4-5 and 6.

REMNANT RUMMAGE SALE

Hosiery for Women and Children

Love Bird Hose

Reduced

Pure thread silk 300 needle hose for women. Splendid assortment of colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

\$1.25 Bare Leg Hose

2 Pairs

Pure silk seamless bare leg hose. Guild Mode and very sheer. Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10.

Anklets

Odd lots of children's anklets. Rayons and pure silk. Values to 48c. Sizes 5 to 81/2.

50c Socks

Small lot of boys' golf socks. Fancy colorings. Sizes 71/2 to 91/2.

Children's Anklets

Reduced

Small lot of children's mercerized anklets. Sizes 51/2 to

True Shape Silk Hose

These full fashioned pure silk hose formerly \$1.75. Single and twin points.

Pure Silk Hose

Outside silk hose for womsmall lot of \$1.00 Nightingale hose in sizes 81/2 and 9.

Furnishings for Men and Boys

Men's Dress Shirts

Piccadilly and other makes of fancy broadcloth dress shirts for men. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' 50c Unions

Athletic style in nainsook unions for boys. Sizes 10 to 18. Suspender back.

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits

Small lot of men's athletic union suits in nainsook and flat knit.

Boys' School Blouses

Fancy broadcloth shirts and blouses for boys. Get ready for school. Sizes 8 to 13. Shirts in sizes 12 to 14.

Boys' \$1.00 Knickers

Small lots of boy's pure linen knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Elastic tops and regular styles.

Men's Dress Socks

These are slight irregulars of the best makes of our 50c hose for men. Sizes 10 to Children's Union Suits

18c

One lot of nainsook panty waist union suits for children. Regular and French panty style. Sizes 2 to 12.

Curtains, Cretonnes and Rugs

Ruffled Curtains

Values to

Full length ruffled curtains suitable for bedroom, dining room or kitchen. Assorted colors with separate valance and tie-backs. Remnant Ruffled Curtains

390 490 590 690

Values to \$1.50

Assortment of marquisette and dotted Swiss ruffled curtains. Cream and white only. Full length. Values 79c to \$1.50. Remnant Rummage Sale, 39c, 49c, 59c and 69c.

19c yd.

A large variety of bright colored cretonne suitable for porches and draperies. 36 inches wide. Values to 39c yard. Remnant Rummage Sale, 19c yd.

-Cretonne Cushions

Just the thing to add that cheerful touch to the home. Choice of glaze, chintz or cretonne.

Odd Lot Curtains

Assorted colors of ruffled curtains. Also lace curtains in ecru color only. Suitable for that odd window. Remnant Rummage Sale, 50c to \$1.98 pair.

9x12 Brussels Rugs

tapestry Brussels Rugs, size

Oval Grass Rugs

79c

A clean-up price on 4x7-foot size oval grass rugs, bound all around.

Grass Matting

Japanese grass matting, 54 inches wide, with border in brown only. Regular 69c val-

S10 Just two of these seamless

69c Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 44, in fine combed yarn, bodice top union suits for women.

25c Women's Vests

9x12 feet.

Bodice top vests for women. Sizes 42 to 50.

House Frocks

House frocks that are soiled. Voile, dimity, pongeen, all sleeveless styles and some sun backs. Fast colors. Regular \$1.95 values. Remnant Rummage Sale,

\$ I .00

Wool-Finish Challies

Choice of assorted patterns in fast colors. Suitable for comfort covers. 36 inches wide. Formerly priced 39c yd. Sale priced

17c yd.

One Lot of Electric Irons	83c
One Lot of Mantel Mirrors, 3-ft. 6 in.	
One Lot of Picture Frames	. 83c
One Lot \$1.00 Cushions	35c
9x12 Grass Rugs	\$4.95
8x10 Grass Rugs	\$3.69
9x12 Rag Rugs	\$5 .00
Extra Heavy Hair Rug Cushion, yard .	50c
\$2.25 Hygeno	\$1.79

Imperial Karnak Rugs, size 9x12; seamed and \$70.00 seamless with fringe

Carpet Sweepers ...

9x18 size Stair Treads, made with steel edge and nosing to go over front of step. 25c

Linoleum and Con- 1 goleum Remnants. 2 Price Just 35 of these 24x36-inch Rag Rugs with 23c crow foot border...

Grass Porch Rugs, size 27x54 inches. These are bound all around

Mondaine Compacts

Small lot of dollar Compacts. Mondaine. Sale price only59c \$1.00 Three Flowers Compacts44c

25c Orphos Tooth Paste

2 for 25c

Try this Orphos tooth paste. The paste that removes the yellow mask. Only half price.

Rayon Spreads

Small Lots to Close at Small Prices For Single or Double Beds. Assorted

\$3.98 value\$2.68 \$2.98 value\$1.88

REMNANT RUMMAGE SALE

CHILDREN'S

Girl's Dresses

Values to

An assortment of girls' dresses in sheer materials and prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. While they last, 69c.

Children's Sweaters

Values to \$1.48 Fine all-wool sweaters in pastel shades; also stripe patterns. Sizes 26-28-30. Remnant

Boys' Wash Suits

Rummage Sale, 97c.

Boys' Wash Suits

79e

With crash pants and

madras waists. Sizes 2 to

8 years. Regular \$1 values.

A clean-up of a lot of soiled suits that were priced \$1.00. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Children's Camp Togs

69c Children's camping outfits in khaki, in chambray, in one and two-piece styles, with bloomer bottom and knicker bottom. Sizes Play Suits

55c Girl's play suits in chambray and colored linene with stripes. Detachable bloomers. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular value \$1.00. Spe-

\$1.00

REMNANT RUMMAGE SALE Corsets, Brassieres, Lingerie Etc.

7 to 14. Values to \$1.95, for 69c.

Corsets and Corset-ees, Soiled Garter Belts, Girdles \$1.00 value Voile Girdles, Soiled Brassieres, \$1.50 value 59c value Foundation Garments, with \$4.69 Brassieresassorted materials and sizes 196 or without inner belt Brassieres, values to \$1.00; Garter Belts, medium width, \$1.00 value long line included Crepe Garter Belts, \$4.59 Girdles, light weight; all sizes, soiled \$1.98 value

Black Sateen Aprons

Formerly Sold at 48c

Black sateen aprons. Slip-over styles with cretonne trim. Formerly 48c value. Remnant Rummage Sale, 19c.

Chemise Regular \$1.59 Value

Ladies' Extra Size

Ladies' extra size chemise in batiste.. . Tailored. and. lace trim styles. .Sizes 46 to 52. Regular \$1.59 value. Remnant Rummage Sale, 97c.

Neckwear Values to 190

Clean-up lot of women's neckwear in collar and cutt

sets. Values to \$1.00, while they last. Remnant Rummage Sale price, 19c.

Linen Toweling

Imported all-linen Irish crash toweling at

Hand Bags

Silk Lingerie

Silk lingerie that is slightly

soiled. Including chemise,

gowns, step-ins and bloomers.

Assorted sizes and colors. Val-

ues to \$3.95. Remnant Rum-

mage Sale, \$1.88.

A clean-up lot of hand bags, Assorted colors, inside mirrors; some have coin purses. While they last, 29c.

lar \$1.59 value for 89c. Necklaces

Kayser Glove Silk

Vests

Kayser glove silk vests,

made of best quality glove silk.

Reinforced under arm, ribbon

or piqued edge straps. Regu-

89c

An odd lot of bead necklaces. Assorted colors and

styles, to close 15c.

Wash Cloths

Fancy wash cloths. All colors. Best 10c grade, to go for two days at 6c.

Remnants

price.

Price

this small price for two days only, 18c,

Choice of all silks, rayons and wash goods of all descriptions to close at hait dian Head tubing.

Crash and Huck Towels Values

42-inch genuine In-

Indian Head

Tubing

29c Grade

Choice of all linen crash towels

with celered borders, hemmed ready for use. Also part linen hemstitched huck towels and all linea

hemmed huck towels, while they last, 20c.

Rummage Sale, 94c. Cretonne

Survey Of Future **Alcoholic Needs** Has Been Started

Bureau Of Industrial Alcohol Start Survey To Establish Volume Needed

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 29.-In order to determine the volume of medicinal liquor which will be produced by the rye and bourbon distilleries operating under government permit in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, a survey of the probable future needs of the country has been started by the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, it was learned Tues-

As the old supply of whiskey becomes exhausted, there now being stocks sufficient to last for two or three years, it will be necessary no doubt to increase somewhat the annual production.

Last year and during the present year permits have been issued for the production of about 2,000,000 gallons, at the end of four or five years ageing this annual production will have been reduced by evaporation to about 1,600,000 gallons or approximately the average consumption with some surplus to build up emergency stocks.

The permits to be issued within the next few months for the output of 1932 may call for somewhat over 2,000,000,000 gallons although a definite decision will not be reached until the return of Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the alcohol bureau, from Europe where he has been conducting a study of new methods of denaturing alcohol for industrial

Good Quality Whiskey

The liquor now being dispensed on permit is the best whiskey that has been sold for medicinal purposes since the prohibition law was written into the statute books, being on the average from eight to fifteen or twenty years old. The first of the whiskey produced since the war will go on the market probably in 1934, depending upon the consumption in the next two years. After that the four or five year old whiskey will be sold on pres-

There may be some further changes in methods of denaturing industrial alcohol on the return of Doran. The bureau last January issued new formulas in which poisonous wood alcohol was abandoned

as a denaturant. Poisonous denaturants were abandoned because of the frequent complaints that the government was enforcing the prohibition law at a risk of human life. Among the important questions now confronting the authorities is the setting up of safeguards around

the distribution of synthetic methanol, largely used as an antifreeze preparation. The synthetic product is poison and has been responsible for a considerable number of deaths. Both the government and industries using methanol are said to oppose legislative action to regulate distribution. The hope has been expressed that the industries would provide such proper safeguards as would eliminate the necessity of legislation.

NEW GALILEE

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC The Nazarene picnic held Friday at Lakewood beach was well attended, and one long to be remembered, as every one reports a splendid time. Bathing and various amusements were indulged in, including a game of mush ball between the New Galilee Nazarene's and the Union Sunday school picnickers of Bessemer. The latter being victors.

Specail feature of the occasion was a huge angelfood cake with candles and all trimmings, featuring the birthdays of the Sunday school superintendent Albert Welsh, his granddaughter, Alice Jean Welsh, and the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards. A special table was ar-

NOTES OF PERSONS Mrs. Homer McKinney and sons

of New Castle were callers in town

The Lambright and Tasnacht reunion was held Saturday at Enon Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden and

Miss Hazel Tanner were callers at Portersville Friday evening. Mrs. Edd Reich and Mrs. A. W. Tanner spent Sunday afternoon at Columbiana, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh were visitor at Mt. Jackson Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins returned home yesterday from an Eastern trip, having visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Coney Island and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shuster and family attended the manufacturers picnic held at Conneaut Lake Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAnlis and family of Big Beaver township visited felatives in town Sunday. Robert Steen has been confined to his home the past few days quite

M. L. Tanner of River View B. F. spent Monday forenoon with his brother A. W. Tanner. Mrs. Henry Houserman returned

home after spending three weeks with her mother at Wyalusing, N. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Boone, a daughter in their home at Ellwood City the past week. Mrs. Boone will be remembered as Miss Margaret Edwards, of the Wampum. New Galilee road. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Wam- U. P. church will be held Sunday, Mrs. Mary Patton. pum spent Sunday evening with August 2, with morning worship at friends in New Galilee.

Maybe the movies don't promote

16 Valuable Prizes TO BE GIVEN August 1st., 3 P. M. YOU MUST BE PRESENT AWAY SATURDAY August 1st., 3 P. M. YOU CAN REGISTER UP TO 3 P. M.

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HOT SHOTS!

Galvanized Garbage Cans 95c 16-Inch Lawn Mowers \$4.95 Table Lamps, complete \$3.60 Shadow Lamps complete 69c

Large Fibre Suitcases 95c

Bed Lamps Complete 95c

SEE

HOT SHOTS!

Large Lifelike Elephants End Table Lamps \$1.59 Assortment Fine Junior Lamps . . \$8.95

OUR

HOT SHOTS!

Single Wrought Iron \$1.35 Fern Stands 4-Piece Cannister Sets, Bread, \$1.00 Sugar, Tea, Coffee 7-Piece Glass Water Set, Glasses 49c and Pitcher Card Tables. \$1.00 red or green

Upholstered Boudoir Chair and Ottoman

\$1.25 Handy Wringer Mop 79c

\$8.95

WINDOWS

End



Table

The Most

for your money you were ever offered Just

Like

One to a Customer

Unfinished

Breakfast Chairs

No More Than Four to a Customer

For These Specials!

BIRTHDAY SALE

Ends Saturday, August 1st.

Beautiful 3-piece two-tone Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Living

port. Loose cushion double spring seats. \$125.00 value

Three-piece genuine Mohair Overstuffed Living Room Suite, loose

Chair, Club Chair and Full Length Davenport. \$140.00 value

Room Suite, including Button Back Chair, Club Chair and Daven-

cushion double spring seat construction. Suite includes Button Back \$95.00

And with the end of this 50th Birthday Sale we are holding a friendly sales rivalry amongst the firm representatives. Prices won't be lower . . . if anything they will go up! Saturday, August 1st, is the end of this great half century event and you cannot help but be convinced of the values we are offering! Take just a few minutes and read this message! Come to the store and see our window and interior displays! Come tomorrow if you can, get here Friday if you will . . . but don't miss Saturday!



2-lb.

BUTTER

CROCKS

Relish Trav

handle.

25 LIVING ROOM SUITES To Be Closed Out

See

Friday's

Ad!

Two-piece "Home-Spun" Tapestry Suite including Pillow Back Davenport and Chair. Very downy and comfortable, \$170.00 \$ 1 36.00 value Newest in a 5-piece Colonial Maple

18 **Bed Room** Suites MUST

Bedroom Suite, including dresser, vanity, chest, bed and bench. Beautifully finished suite, formerly \$155; now 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, including bed, dresser, vanity and chest. This suite is of very good construction and sold formerly for \$80.00

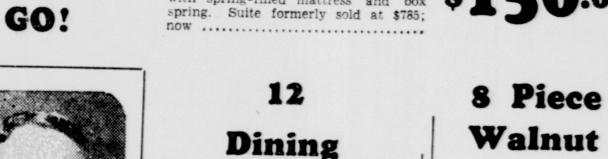
7-piece Matched Veneer Bedroom Suite. including newest styled venetian mirrors on dresser, vanity. Includes bed

Room Suites

Cut to the

Core!

with spring-filled mattress and box spring. Suite formerly sold at \$785;



Buffet 6 Chairs and Table

Suite



Sturdy

with nickel 69c ea.

Velour Seat RADIO

BENCH

Metal Legs \$].95



Complete



MR. EARL W. DUFFORD

9 Piece Walnut **Dining Room** Suite **\$95**





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CHURCH SERVICES.

MISSIONARY MEETS.

Pearls Nelson with seven members Mrs. Wilson Booher and Shirley Kemp suffered a paralysis stroke spent the week-end with Mr. and the week-end at the home of the births over deaths of 10,839 during was spent in quilting with a tureen dinner served at noon by Mrs. Nel-

Those present were Mrs. J. M. St. Claire, Mrs. Alice Heckathorne, Mrs. Elizabeth Gross, Mrs. Melessa crime. But what do you call it The Ladies Missionary society of Forbes Mrs. Jennie Gormley, Mrs.

MOTORED TO AKRON. and Mrs. Wilson Booher. The next gar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher, speedy recovery. The regular service of Neshannock meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and daughter, Shirley, motored to Akron one day recently and viewed the great Akron dirigible.

FORMER RESIDENT ILL.

about a week ago and remains about Mrs. T. C. West and family. the same. Wayne Kemp, his son, was called to his father's bedside, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Forbes, Mr. but has returned to his home. Mr. callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> NOTES OF RESIDENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hellwig

when people charge you to see a the Neshannock U. P. church meet Elizabeth Baker, the hostess. Mrs. tives and friends of the illness of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lore day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Book were son assisted by Mrs. Byron Wimer and Mrs. Ira Nelson and son, Ed- Kemp's many friends wish him a Stewart Hunt Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brown and Mr. and same home on Monday evening.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atink- the first three months of the preson of New Castle. vious year.

FRENCH DIVORCES GAIN

(International News Service) Mrs. J. O. Brown were callers in the in many ways, the French are more prospecting for gold in the goldand more favoring divorce. Mar- bearing lands of the country recent-

SANTIAGO. Chile. - Many of Chile's unemployed are availing PARIS,—Emulating the Americans themselves of the opportunity of

Wednesday at the home of Mrs, Pearl Nelson, Mrs. Byron Wimer, William Kemp, Alliance, Ohio, Mr. and daughter, Irene, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brown spent 34,679, compared with an excess of try a hand at gold-searching.

riages have fallen and divorces have ly opened to the public, according to were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. James Weigle of risen in number in France during a report from Commercial Attache home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Har- Kellar, Pa., were dinner guests in the first three months of this year, Ralph H. Ackerman at Santiago. the home of the former's brother, according to recent figures publish- Chilean reports state that approxi-Word has been received by rela- Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ritenour Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weigle on Sun- ed by the French Statistical Bureau mately 5,000 of the country's jobless The excess of deaths over birth was have already signified their desire to

9:45; Sunday school at 11.

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

Who Could Blame Her For Seeking the Sweet Fruits of the Living?



Coming Monday FOR THREE DAYS



Highway Patrolmen Visit Dirt Roads

Members of the state highway patrol, stationed here, last night de- house at the southeast corner of parted from their regular improved highway routes and visited the dirt roads of the county where they there was some money to be rais- park this evening at a ham fry. stopped automobilists and made a ed by Smiley to pay the difference Due to the intense heat the junior check of operators cards.





The Screen Thrill of the Year! FASTEST OF MODERN DRAMAS!

"The Front Page" is fascinating entertainment - alternating between serious character. The boy was thrills, suspense and laughter.

COMING SATURDAY "Their Mad Moment" with

Dorothy Mackaill Warner Baxter

National Guards Resume Training On Rifle Ranges

Improvement Is Noted By Instructors In Small Arms Firing

NIGHT DISPLAY IS WELL ATTENDED

(International News Service) July 29.—Troops of the 56th infantry brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard, today continued their rigid schedule of instruction and combat marksmanship on the rifle ranges here, with instructors reporting improvement in small arms firing National Bank of Smithton, Pa., at

were on the ranges again today, fir- over the teletype system at the poing at stationary, landscape and sil- lice station, asking the police here Erie Tuesday. houette targets, while companies to be on the lookout for the men. from each regiment were detailed to They held up the teller of the bank the pits to handle the targets.

coast artillery moved out today to men's stockings, which they had defend the military reservation pulled down over their heads and against an enemy air attack, the face. They were about 22 to 24 28th division air units under Maj. years of age and all wore dark S. Sidney Owens representing the clothing with the exception of one, attacking force. Under Col. Clar- who had on a pair of brown trousence B. Smith of Allentown officers ers. They were traveling in a car of the regiment made a careful rec- believed to have an Ohio license onnaissance of the territory to be and in which there is believed to defended and sited gun placements have been a fourth man waiting. and searchlights battery locations.

A night demonstration of antiaircraft defense drew hundreds of visitors to the camp as searchlight beams swept across the sky, picking out "attacking" planes before they came within bombing range. Flares representing bombs were dropped by the planes in the demonstration.

Opinion Holds Mrs. Rhodes Entitled To \$3,250 Damage

Decision Handed Down This Morning In Case Growing Out Of Realty Agreement

In an opinion handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morn- hall, with Mrs. Maude Nolan, queen, ing in the case of Agnes M. Rhodes presiding. against Clair Smiley, the court holds that the amount of damage sustain- taken up and plans were made for was among the guests at the D. U. ed by Mrs. Rhodes is \$3,250.

This is a case growing out of an at Conneaut Lake on August 15. agreement for an exchange of property belonging to Mrs. Rhodes on Highland avenue, for an apartment Thompson and her committee. Highland avenue and Moody av-

When the agreement was made but he was unable to borow it on members of the P. H. C. will not the property he was getting from meet. Instead, they will hold their lowed and a decree for specific per- hall. formance of the agreement was is-

Subsequently the property of Smi-I. Martha Washington No. 24 will ey was seized and sold at Sheriff's sale. The opinion holdsthat this does meet in their hall at 8 o'clock. not release Smiley, but that he should pay Mrs. Rhodes \$3250 dam-

Three Applications For Divorce Filed

Two Men And One Woman Ask That The Matrimonial Ties Be Severed

Mrs. Hazel Buehler has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband. Henry Buehler on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple were married in June, 1927 hauled to the upper stretch of Ne- Cleveland. O., are guests at the at the Elk's Club Tuesday evening.

and lived together until July 1930. Dominick Cioffi asks a divorce proved. Other street employes con- enue from his wife, Clara Cioffi on the tinued grading of North Mercer J. B. Davis and Margaret, of this grounds of cruelty and adultery, street to make it passable between They were married in November, Clenmore boulevard and Hillcrest Keystone Cottage at Chautauqua, 1926 and lived together until June,

Alex Zekan has filed an application for divorce from his wife Magdalena Zekan on the grounds of desertion. They were married in August 1919 and lived together until November 1929.

Small Boy Runs Into Automobile

Police Hear Of Quite A Num- Snap! ber Of Accidents On City Streets

Lawrence Hiler, aged 5, 1204 Pollock avenue, was injured Tuesday evening, when he ran 'from the and Charles south sidewalk out into East Long avenue into the right rear fender o the machine of Howard L. Owen, 608 West North street, who was enroute east on East Long avenue at Pollock avenue. The boy fell to the street and Mr. Owen stopped and Rapidly paced, with a production the New Castle hospital, where on picked him up and hurried him to finish of decidedly superior quality, examination, it was found that apparently, his injuries were not of a held in the hospital, however, for

Mike Barletto of 1115 Pollock av-

enue, reported to the police Tuesday

that he had his machine parked on

Croton avenue, when a machine

bearing Pennsylvania license 56Z25

Guyon A. Golding of Watkins

this morning that he was waiting

hit and damaged his machine.

observation.

Rice Krispies fascinate children. Ideal for bedtime suppers. Order a red-andgreen package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Glen, N. Y., reported to the police In Drice



light at the north end of the South Mill street bridge, when a car bear-

to be on the sick list. Ed Fisher, Hazelcroft avenue, is

Pittsburgh visitor today. west on Grant street ran into and Alfred Evans of Huron avenue was damaged his car. McQuiston in his n Conneaut Lake yesterday. report stated that he had been blinded with the sun and was pro-Tom Alansky, East Reynolds

street, is a visitor in Cleveland. Tony Killiher of Neshannock boulevard was in Struthers, O., Tues-

Miss Mary Barry, Butler, is the

guest of Lucille Kison, Park ave-Sara M. Davis, of this city, is enjoying a short stay at Chautauqua, N. Y.

For Bank Robbers Joe Safier, East Winter avenue, was a visitor in Yankee Lake last

> Mrs. M. M. Pringle, Willow Grove, has returned to her home from Al-

Mrs. S. H. Burnside of the Haransburg road, has returned from a trip to Erie. John R. McCullough, R. D. 1, is

enjoying his annual vacation at the present time. Jack Pitzer of Spruce street was a business visitor in Meadville and

Francis Schu, Arlington avenue, has returned home following a visit

at Angola, Ind. Walter McConnell, Highland avenue, is able to be about again after a recent illness

Mrs. Amelia Wilson of East Washington street, has left for a stay in Estherville, Iowa.

William Craig, of Valley street, has been able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Edythe Davidson of West Y. M. C. A. this week.

Sheridan avenue, was a visitor in Pittsburgh Tuesday. road, has returned from a week-end street, West Middlesex.

visit at State College.

Grove City spent a recent day with street, have returned from a week's ciety, was the guest of Miss Anne friends in New Castle. Officer D. J. Thomas of South

Mercer street, is now on his annual vacation of two weeks. Sgt. A. E. Cocroft of Reading, attended the reception in the Elks'

Club Tuesday evening. Annie M. Williams of 707 Croton avenue, this city, is spending some time at Chautauqua, N. Y.

The regular meeting of the Ben Middlesex has secured employment at Lakewood, attended the reception Hur Life Association will be held in this city for the summer.

> Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Iona Bowser, 301/2 North Beaver street, has returned here from a visit in Ellwood City.

Manning H. Moore, of New Castle R. D. 9, is stopping at the Morey cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y. Business of a routine nature was Mrs. Anna Dolan of Pittsburgh

> H. T. Foster of Sharon, a veteran of the Civil War, attended the D. U. V. reception Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Shorts of Sharon was among the state officers at the D. The Protected Home Circle social U. V. reception Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elsie DeMoske of Pittsburgh is the house guest of Miss Mae Cromie of the Harlansburg road. "Peg" Griffith, West Washington Mrs. Rhodes. A suit in court fol- regular session in two weeks in their street, has returned from Canada where she visited the past two weeks.

Miss Jane Hyde, Logan avenue, has returned fro Nappanee, Canada, where she spent the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Detrow and daughter of Zanesville, O., are guests

of Wilbur Ball of Crawford avenue. Capt. Leroy Stoudt of Reading his duties on the city police force. was among the special guests at the D. U. V. reception Tuesday evening. John Scott, of East Liverpool, O., s among the patients discharged

from the Jameson Memorial hospi-Miss Betty Jane Kison has returned to her home on Park avenue after visiting relatives in Green-

Gladys Biddle, Laurel boulevard. has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Nappanee, Ont., Can-

Dr. W. C. Davis, of this city, is staying at the Keystone Cottage at

Chautauqua, N. Y., for a short vaca-Clair Rose, and son Billy, of

shannock avenue, which is being im- Frank Doerr home on Croton av-

city, are spending some time at the

George Robson, Jr., has returned from a weeks visit with friends at ing duty with the Officer's Reserve Washington, D. C., and Baltimore,

Miss Helen Hess of Ravenna, O., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Zimmerman of Croton Miss Florence King of Meadville

visited Tuesday evening with friends ere and attended the D. U. V. re-

Mrs. Jessie Yacabone, Cascade street, has returned from New York City, where she visited relatives for L. M. Nadell of New Castle was

among the guests present at Ironquois Club, Conneaut Lake, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Graham and son, John Oliver, of Greenville,

visited with New Castle relatives Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Sankey, North Jefferson street, has returned from enue and Dorothy Buxton of Croton

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, of New Wilmington, has gone to Chautauqua, N. Y., to spend his vacation with his family.

Sergeant J. W. Thompson of the this city. U. S. Army Recruiting service was a visitor in Sandy Lake and Mercer on Monday.

O., has concluded a visit with her Mrs. Rose Zeller. sister, Mrs. John McIntosh of Wal-

in Canada. Mrs. E. M. Withers of New Castle has been able to leave the Jameson

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Dee of Scioto street is reported beth Owens of Rosedale street, an operation for removal of Wheatland. Miss Genevra Hazen of Sheridan

of Long avenue.

Krepps' mother.

improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz, Carlisle street, have returned from Pitts- city.

eral of a relative. Mayor Frank Gilbert and wife of Sharon, were guests of friends in nathy will continue his duties with

Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in charge of the Salvation Army corps. is slowly recovering from the effects C. A., leaves today for Niagara Falls of a recent injury. Mrs. Nora McCann of Neshannock

avenue is spending the week in Cleveland, O., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nickles.

as could be expected. Miss Marian Crouser, of Sandy Lake is the house guest of her aunt,

ford avenue, this city. Jack Ligo, son of Mr. and Mrs. atives. S. G. Ligo, Emerson avenue is enrolled at Camp Fred Rentz of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanHorn.

visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and son Junior of Wilkes-Barre are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Miss Irene Ubry, Edison avenue, attended the welcome celebration for Thursday. The Mehners are former Post and Gatty, round-the-world Grove City residents.

Mrs. Manilla Whitehill, Oil City, in the Elks' club Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Ferro, of Beaver Mrs. Frank Doerr and children denin hall with the junior court street, has been discharged from the Dorothy and Gibson of Croton O., where they spent a week.

> Army Recruiting service, was a business visitor in Shenango and Greenville, Mercer county, Tuesday. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of this city, has

oined his family at their cottage at

Chautauqua, N. Y., and will remain there for the month of August. Mrs. Harry Waldman and daughters Mina and Estelle of Adams street have returned to this city and daughter Dorothy of Lorain, O.,

Miss Maxine Shutt of Sharon has concluded a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rowland of 202 North Crawford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas of East Long avenue enjoyed a two der, Grace Bell, Arimathea Bovard,

Officer James Hagan of West and son of Highland avenue and Grant street, is now enjoying his Master Roy Miller of Florence avannual vacation of two weeks from

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment.

Coyne, Mary Hagan and Kathryn state highway department at Frank- for the event. O'Hara are spending the week at the lin, has been transferred to New policemans camp, Neshannock Falls. Wilmington for duty on the new Mrs. Roy W. Hazen of Sheridan avenue motored to Altoona to get

her daughter Genevera, who has Wayne Kemp, Maryland avenue.

ment Commander of the G. A. R. of Franklin attended the reception Donald Shaw, of Volant, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital He un-

Lieutenant Floyd D. Perrine, Moody avenue, has left for trainengineering corps at Camp Knox,

Lena Alusia, of Morton street, who had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Jameson Memorial

J. G. Hartley, former engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad's E. & A. division here, now located out of town, was a brief caller here this

Mrs. Margaret Schwing of Pittsburgh, past president of the Penn- nine to three. sylvania D. U. V. attended the reception in the Elks' club Tuesday

Betty Emery, of New Bedford, who college. underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils and adenoids in the Jameson hospital, has been dis-

week-end. Morgan James has returned to his home in Wilkes-Barre after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Hughes of East Long avenue, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Aiken of Williams street have returned from Charleroi, Pa., where they were call-Mrs. L. L. Baker of Youngstown, ed by the death of the former's aunt

Bud Kannenberg, Winter avenue, has returned from Nappanee, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, Canada, where he spent the past Winter avenue, have returned from two weeks at the cottage of Mr. and a vacation spent in various places Mrs. Charles Nolan.

Elvira Gillest, of Pearson street, visited with her mother, Mrs. Eliza- Memorial hospital after undergoing tonsils and adenoids

Mrs. Minnie Withrow and son, avenue has returned from a week's Jack, 506 Pearson street, are visiting visit with Miss Betty Kemp of Hol- with relatives in Sharon this week. Mrs. J. E. Flengin of East street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and has returned from a pleasant visit

Muriel Harris, of East Washington street, has been admitted to the her tonsils and adenoids

Mrs. Samuel Bivens, who formerly now confined to the Jameson Me- lived on Centennial street, this city, morial hospital here, is reported as but is now residing in Pittsburgh, is recovering from an operation in the Presbyterian hospital of that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abernathy

> tomorrow to Grove City. Mr. Aber-Miss Isabelle Leslie, of Court street, office secretary of the Y. W.

and son, Sheridan avenue, will move

and Canadian points, where she will spend a two weeks vacation Mary E. Carlin, Mrs. James M. Ray and sons James Jr., Edwin and Don and Billy Weinschank of Edgewood

avenue, motored to Akron, O., recently where they viewed the huge Mrs. Esther Robison, daughter Sarah and son Thomas, of Lathrop street, have left for Toronto, Cana-

da where they will spend a period of two weeks visiting friends and rel-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Samuels of this city were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fishlock of

Strawbridge avenue, and Mr. and Miss Grace Perkins of West State Mrs. Annie Tesone and daughter street, Sharon, and an outstanding Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clarkson of Elizabeth and son David, Cascade worker in the Girl's Friendly So-

Hitchens of Lyndal street, this city one day recently. Mrs. Gustave Mehner and son John, who have been residents of Sheridan avenue, this city, the past year, are moving to Grove City on

Rev. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue is in receipt of a letter this week Miss Martha Hollabaugh of West who is spending the week camping from Mrs. Stough, stating that she is enjoying the trip through the west. When the letter was written the

> Mrs. P. J. Igoe and daughter, Mar. enue, have returned from Clevland, garet, of East Orange, N. J., will come here tomorrow to visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Marso, North Shenango street. Mrs. Marso and Mrs. Igoe are sisters.

party was in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edward L. Campbell has reurned to her home, Cochran Way, from the New Castle hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock

will arrive in New Castle Thursday where they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen and daughters Virginia and Marjorie for the remainder of the week Misses Jean Wimer, Sara McKee

at Elliott's Mills. Miss Garnet Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marks and Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Thompson

enue, spent Sunday with the son-in- Alex King and from 8:30 to 9:20 the law and daughter of Mrs. Marks, Bruce Headland, of Lincoln ave- Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Paines-Otis Elder, son of County Com- The Automobile Help or Hinder the

missioner and Mrs. P. O. Elder, Church." The participants have now enjoying his annual vacation. 7-mile stretch of road being constructed to Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, and Thursday in the Y. W. C. A., Elm chief of police. son Lew of Martin street and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and son Junior of Wilkes-Barre, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh, as the guests of Mrs. Wallace's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of 810 Grant street have just returned home from Cleveland, O., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis, who has been seriously ill for the past month. She will remain here until her complete

has been under construction for the last month was open Tuesday. The Presbyterian Sabbath school

held their annual picnic at Crawford's park on the Mercer road. Monday night the New Wilmington A. C. defeated the James' Nine

Art Gaines who has been on his vacation for the past week has returned to his regular duties at the

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With New Castle Afro-Americans :

Union Baptist Church

There will be a prayer service at with Elijah Gray as leader. It is 8 p. m .this evening lead by Rev. anticipated that all class leaders choir will have a rehearsal period. Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a program and debate, "Does

Fuel Club Dinner. The Fuel club of the Bethel A. M. ing district. During his absence, E. church will meet at 11 o'clock Captain J. Ed Elder is acting as

This evening there will be a praychurch, beginning at 7:30, and at

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COLUMBIA PICTURES

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT LORETTA YOUNG

EVENTS NEWS

ing Pennsylvania license SU741, which was following his car, hit and damaged the rear of his machine. H. C. Weiker of Union Township reported Tuesday that he was enroute east on Grant street near Locust street, when Harold McQuiston of 1006 North Jefferson street going

bably past the center of the street when the accident occurred. Police Asked To Power Be On Lookout

CAMP KENT, MT. GRETNA, Pa., Message Received Here Tells Of Robbery At Smithton, Penna.

for the green light at the traffic |

But a few minutes after three young men had held up the First 8:10 Eastern Standard Time this Both 110th and 111th regiments morning, the message was received at the point of a gun. They wore

Anti-aircraft gunners of the 213th masks made out of the tops of wo-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Choir Will Meet The choir director of the Croton Avenue Methodist choir, Mrs. June Bernard has called a special meeting of the members for Thursday

evening in the church at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for the entertainment which the choir will give August 7 on the church lawn. Ben Hur Association this evening at 8 o'clock in the Clen-

Dames of Malta. The Dames of Malta held their regular business meeting Tuesday evening in the Knights of Malta

attending the Dames of Malta picnic V. reception Tuesday evening. Closing business, cooling refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie

committee will entertain at Cascade

L. L. O. I. No. 24. On Thursday evening the L. L. O.

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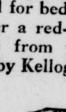
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, of Maryland avenue, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday, July 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis ada.

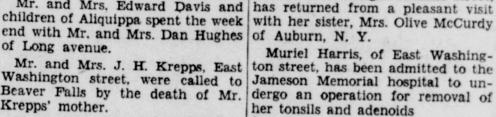
of Division street, a son in the New Castle hospital, July 28. HAULING MATERIALS Street Commissioner Harry Moore today stated that "zaggers" is being

Los Angeles covers more area than

any other city in the United States.

every delicious bubble crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice-filled with flavor and crispness - what a break-





Mrs. Clara Totino, of Hillsville,

burgh, where they attended the fun-

the city Tuesday and attended the the Pennsylvania railroad here as D. U. V. reception.

Mrs. D. Rugies of Dewey avenue, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital, is doing as well

Mrs. Mary J. Rowland, North Craw-

New Castle, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of State road, Robert Gilfillan, Pulaski-Harbor Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Horn, Park Sharon.

Wallace on Martin street.

fliers, at Pittsburgh today.

Sergeant J. W. Thompson of the

after a visit in Monessen, Pa.

weeks vacation. They visited rela- have returned from a weks camping Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krepps and Rhodes and Mrs. Elizabeth Alexandaughters, Hazen street, left today der were in charge of the outing. for Beaver Falls to attend the funeral of Mr. Krepps' grandmother.

nue, has returned home from the ville, Ohio. The Misses Carolyn Hannon, Julia Moody avenue, stationed with the carefully prepared the pros and cons Part of the time he will spend at

concluded a visit with friends there. will return from Alliance, Ohio, today, He was called to that city by the illness and death of his father. Phil Engelskirger, Past Depart- J. Thomas of Mt. Lebanon.

derwent an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids this morn-

hospital, has been able to return

and daughter Alice of Edgewood av-Canada, where she visited the past avenue were in Akron, O., over the

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Reri and Miri, "Glorified" South Sea Belles, Introduced Native Melodies That Promise

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VINCENT LOPEZ and RERI

It seems that the country is about to enjoy a new sensation in music.

the now forgotten, stately minuet and the more recent and energetic ragtime, and Tahitian melodies will occupy the spotlight. Tahitian

music, while primitive and sensual, has a peculiar mellowness that

expresses poignantly the lure of the South Seas. It was first intro-

duced here by Reri and Miri, whom Mr. Ziegfeld brought from their

island paradise as a change of scenery for the "tired business man,"

and enthusiastically taken up by Vincent Lopez, noted musician and orchestra leader. On the few occasions that the new music has been

presented over the radio the station was besieged with requests for

information about the unusual rhythms, this despite the absence of

ballyhoo or publicity. Which proves that this country doesn't have to

be told that music is good in order to appreciate it. It is also an

indication that in a few short weeks the United States may be

Tahitian-minded as far as melody is concerned.

ARREST FIVE BOYS FOR

GROCERY STORE ROBBERIES

Five "bad" boys between the ages | Three of the five youngsters are

on charges of breaking and entering

larceny and receiving stolen goods

they had little to say for themselves.

their number admitted the rob-

beries. The fifth declared he was

only on the "outside" and did not

ternoon after Constable Ellison and

a son of John E. Fee had staioned

themselves at the store on West Washington street and nabbed mem-

bers of the robber quintet while

Fee's store had been robbed sev-

they were leaving the store.

er merchandise valued at \$25.

merchandise valued at \$10.

three times before Sunday.

Blackbird Season

different robberies.

the past.

about \$25.

Long avenue, where they took candy.

cigarettes and groceries valued at

Store of Mrs. Jane Jenkins, 2141/2

Mahoning avenue, where they took

In the Braswell store into which

the boys are alleged to have entered

said a "cat hole" in the screen door

had been enlarged by the boys. The

een made at his place of business

they deposited their loot from the

Frank L. Coen, the open season for

the shooting of blackbirds is much

later this year, than it has been in

heretofore, it opened on August 15.

Later This Year

Their arrest resulted Tuesday af-

take part in the actual robbing.

At the arraignment all but one of

of 10 and 14 are being held by Pro- colored. Today in the juvenile de-

bation Officer J. M. Dunlap follow- tention home, where they are being ing their roundup for a series of held for the September term of

With their arrest yesterday by As-

sistant County Detective B. J. Rocks

and Constable James Ellison of the

first ward, authorities are convinced

that they have cleared up a list of

store robberies that were climaxed

with the robbery of the John E. Fee

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valued at \$150 was taken.

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Post And Gatty

Intrepid Round World Fliers Who Recently Set Record, Visit Bettis Field

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29.-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the two instrepid airmen who circumnavigated the world by air in slightly less than enine days, today arrived in Pittsburgh with their famous plane, The

A parade to city hall, a welcome by the mayor and his cabinet, an official luncheon and a city-wide reception at night have been planned in their honor.

The two flyers will be on hand to greet their admirers at Bettis field tonight. An aerial circus will be staged at the airport.

An escort of five planes met The Winnie Mae as the plane approached the city and conducted the flyers to Bettis field, their land-

Sharon Angler

SHARON, Pa., July 29-Frank Allen, Mercer road, claims the fishing championship of this district. Within the past week he caught ar 18 Sturdy And Fleming Are Named pound catfish and a 10 pound muscallonge from the Shenango river near Clarksville. Last season he caught a 23 pound muscallonge in the same place.

HIT-RUN DRIVER

SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS WARREN, Pa., July 29.-Borough officials and state highway patrol

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CRIPPS HDW.

CO. On the Diamond Phone 81

have instituted an investigation to learn the identity of the hit-skip autoist who fled after knocking to the ground and seriously injuring A. H. Pruyne, 27, of St. Marys, as he was crossing Pennsylvania avenue, near the postoffice last midnight. The car bore Ohio licenses plates The car bore Ohio licenses plates and the number was obtained. Pruyne is in the hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

Plenty Of Game This Year States **Protector Coen**

Motorists Asked To Aid In Conserving Rabbits By Care In Driving

According to Game Protector Frank L. Coen, hunting this fall should be better than it has been in

Conditions for the propogation of game have been ideal this summer. and there has not been two much rain to drown out the young nests of

Coen stated, and motorists should use care on the highways and avoid running down the rabbits. An adult rabbit killed now, particularly a doe. would be equivalent to the killing of a half dozen rabbits in hunting

Claims Record LEGION NAMES TWO OFFICERS

To Fill Vacancies In Post

With an unusual attendance for weather as warm as it is, the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion elected two new officers Tuesday evening and named the delegates and alternates for the state convention to be held in Easton, Pa.,

August 20, 21 and 22nd. Replacing Junior Vice Commander Orville Potter, William C. Sturdy was elected. William G. Fleming was elected as a trustee to replace Ivor V. Davis. Both officers named resigned in compliance with the rule of the Legion which prohibits candidates for public office holding office in the organization.

Delegates Named delegates to the Easton convention follow: Post Commander Guy J. Wadlinger, Adjutant James C. Brice, Senior Vice Commander D. Glenn Berry and J. Nick Speed. Alternates named to replace any of the delegates who cannot attend are William M. Burton, Walter Die erle, Harry M. Long and Edgar T. Mc-

Adjutant James C. Brice announced at the meeting that reser- that kept city police on the jump raignment before a local alderman vations could now be made for the for weeks without success. annual national convention which will be held in Detroit, Mich., this year. Perry S. Gaston Post always sends a large delegation to the national convention and it is expected that this year's number will be as

King George sold 48 of his Wind- store, West Washington street, Tuesor pigs to a London butcher for day afternoon, when merchandise

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have for sale before buying. They are guaranteed and priced right. It will be worth your time at least to come in and look them over.

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CASCADE PARK

Thursday, July 30

FINE PROGRAM OF SPORTS STARTS 2:00 P. M.

Dandy Prizes for Girls and Boys, Penny Scrambles, Candy Scrambles

rides for any kiddy on CSeaplane, Custer Car, Ferris Wheel, Old Mill, Airplane, Brownie Coaster, Miniature Railroad, 2c Merry-Go-Round.

rides for any kiddy on Tumble Bug, Dodge 'Em, CPony Track, Auto Racer, Laff in the Dark, Tilt-a-Whirl. Pop. Hot Dogs

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ments have been trying.

upon a tough-looking hitch-hiker.

grocery store robberies in the city juvenile court following their ar-Plan Harvest Home Picnic At Church

All Saints Catholic Church Plans 60th Annual Festival In August

MERCER, July 29.—For 60 successive years of which there is record the All Saints Catholic church has held a harvest home picnic in eral times, the younger Fee declar-

ing that the depredations were con- August following the harvest. The date this year is August 19th ducted in broad daylight when the boys would enter through a rear announces the church pastor, Father Dennis O'Mahoney who states Authorities declared that the boys that this event will be the thirtyalso victimized the following stores in the course of their series of raids: arranged for which incidentally Store of H. J. Braswell, 224 Ma- states the number of years that he honing avenue, where they took has served the parish. There is a groceries, cigarettes, candy and oth- glamour about the whole situation derived from its historic back-

Store of Mrs. Minnie Moresky, 123 ground. The church is the oldest of that denomination between Pittsburgh and Erie; the priest holds a service record unrivalled in Northwestern Pennsylvania; the picnic is the oldest of which there is any record in

the same territory. The present church is the third last Sunday, entry was made through on this location. Its history goes back almost a century.

Old timers say that the picnic has been held nearer 75 than 60 years proprietor charges that entry had and was instituted at a time when the farming community to which the major portion of the members Probation Officer Dunlap declares then belonged needed some form of that the boys refuse to tell where recreation following harvest. The event is always well attended regardless of creed. It is rated among the big calendar events of Mercer

> CONFERENCE HELD A conference of county agents and agricultural workers in five counties of Northwestern Pennsyl-

vania recently was held at Meadville. Agent Harold Waha repre-According to Game Protector sented Mercer county. PLAN COURT SESSION The only scheduled court session

for the month of August is that of The blackbird season will not open the third when Judge J. A. Mcuntil October 15, this year, while Laughry will hold motion and petition court. The court which comes the first

A full sized window screen re- Monday of each Monday will be inquires approximately one mile of dividual for August. At this session no arguments of attorneys will

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Burgess Of Greenville Protests Pennsy Plan

Burgess D. H. Henry, Fights For Protected Railroad Crossings

Pennsy Would Install Flash Signals, Accidents Are Quite Numerous

(International News Service) Mercer county, today voiced a plea roe, the famous trainer. . . . Huntfor more adequate protection to perailroad in Greenville at a hearing become an accountant is recovering before the public service commission on the railroad's application to substitute flash signals for watchmen.

sought permission to rearrange its ited Mine Workers of America who tracks at the South Elizabeth Street killed a would-be assassin. . . The crossing, where the borough has promised to construct a new street in September. . . . The directors are when the railroad vacates its pre- now engaged in studying references Front Street, South Second Street, tected by watchmen

Contract Introduced.

the Main Street crossing during the enter and loot a grocery store. hours when school children are walking to and from school but a Burgess Henry, in explaining to the commission why he had refused

to sign the contract, declared that while he was not protesting the council's arrangement with the railroad he believed it was necessary to maintain a watchman at the Main Street crossing 24 hours each day. Many Accidents.

"This crossing has been the scene of repeated accidents and fatalities. A traffic count shows that 4,000 pedestrians and 8,000 motor cars cross the tracks here each day. With the completion of the new Cleveland been held during the past three permission to construct a line over in Italy. Her son returned alone road which crosses the railroad weeks at Greenwood Methodist Epis- streams in Tioga and Lycoming and is staying in New Castle. tracks at Main Street even that copal church on the Ellwood road counties; the Pennsylvania Power Rurgers Henry said He claimed that and efforts are being made to have & Light company, for similar conother railroads operating through the tent filled to capacity at all re-Greenville had learned from experi- maining sessions. ence that flash signals, unless aug- Dr. Andrew Johnson, the Ken- mission to extend its gas lines over mented by constant watchman pro- tucky colonel, who has been the streams in Lancaster and Berks tection, were of little aid in prevent- guest speaker, delivered a strong counties.

Postmaster Gets Supply Of Flags

National Ensigns For Veteran Funerals Available At Post Office

Under a new ruling of Veterans Administration, as the consolidated bodies in charge of Veterans' activities is known, United States flags for funerals of war veterans, can be obtained from postmasters. The supply of flags for use in connection with veterans in New Castle and vicinity, arrived at the Post Office this morning, Postmaster Crawford stated, and can be ob-

tained there in the future. Previously, it had been necessary to purchase these flags from a merchant, and the purchaser was reimbursed for the same by the Veterans

Special Speakers At Salvation Army

Rev. Moon of the Christian Missionary Alliance, will preach Thursday evening at the Salvation Army Hall, 34 West Washington street The speaker on Friday evening will be Rev. W. C. Tyrrell of the Primididate Andrew L. Cross.

TO ESCORT PARADE

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Boston Hood, city employee, was once a wild animal trainer for old PITTSBURGH, July 29.—Burgess Bob Hunting's Circus, New Castle's Donovan H. Henry, of Greenville, own. . . He was a successor to Moning quartered his menagerie and show in this city between tours. . . destrians and motorists at the Main William Richards, the cab driver street crossing of the Pennsylvania who is studying between fares to

Walter Gibbons, district state police fire marshall, knows Patrick T. The railroad, in its application, Fagan, district president of the Un-Y. W. C. A.'s new executive secretary will be made known sometime

The roundup of five 'bad" boys and Elizabeth Street, all now pro- for a series of grocery store robberies brought the quintet of youngsters before an alderman who termed A contract agreeing to these them the worst aggregation of boys changes signed by the president of he had ever encountered. . . One the borough council was introduced of their number, the slimmest is reby the railroad. The Pennsylvania ported to have crawled through a agreed to maintain a watchman at "cat" hole to enable the others to

Camp Meeting Comes To Close This Week

paign At Greenwood Church Has Proven Blessing

Only a few more services remain power resources. for the camp meeting which has

message Tuesday evening, urging

At the close of the service, in re-

audience and prayer was offered by Rev. R. ; Witherss and Rev. Huber of

There will be no meeting Saturday evening and the camp meeting will be brought to a close with the Sunday evening service.

At Park Thursday

Diversified Program Arranged For Second Childrens Outing Here

second kiddies day of the summer the company at the semi-annual which will be held Thursday at Cas- safety dinners held at the Ohio Hocade park. It is anticipated that tel, Youngstown Tuesday. The prinas the result of the cut rates on the cipal address was made by Convarious amusements, dancing during gressman John G. Cooper. His adthe afternoon, sport program and dress dealt principally with safety. bathing facilities that a big crowd The dinners, held at noon and at of children will be accompanied by 6 p. m., celebrated the best accident older members of the family. In ad- prevention record the transportation dition to the candy scramble there system has had as approximately 77 weiler, 67, of Fayette, was feared will be a penny scramble.

GARAGE BROKEN INTO

Some time last night, for the tive Methodist church. The pulpit fourth consecutive time in three tle division. will be occupied on Sunday evening months, the garage of the Merchant by Rev. A. Shaffer. At 10 o'clock Delivery service on McCleary ave- divisions were present. The dinner Sunday morning, there will be a nue was broken into by thieves but committee consisted of C. C. Coultholiness meeting in charge of Can- as far as can be determined, noth- hard, superintendent, New Castle ing of value has been taken this division: Howard Shaner, safety time. The first time, one of the supervisor: Thomas Flanigan, supertrucks of the concern was taken, State Highway Patrolmen Lawton, while another time oil and gas was Trumbull division and John A. Har-Sarko and Ardinger this afternoon found missing. Apparently each vey, superintendent, Youngstown. were a part of the escort for the pa- time, an attempt has been made to rade which preceded the dedication take one of the several trucks, but car operators of New Castle cut in the office of the city clerk. Countries big by a condition take one of the several trucks, but chargeable accidents 40 percent: car in the office of the city clerk. Countries of Volumestown and conditions and conditions are conditions.

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the fair at State Agricultural col-Vernon, a sophomore, has been lowing her nomination,

"Aggies." She was given a full lege, Logan, Utah, Miss Marjorie | page in the school publication fol-

Pipeline Plans Run Into Delay

Plans Of Two Companies For Natural Gas Pipelines Held In Abey-

(International News Service) of two companies for construction the continent. Three Weeks' Successful Cam- of natural gas pipelines from the third from a gasoline pipe line where Lucretia Lagnese, widow of the late pending investigation by engineers this district. of the state board of water and

> The applications were filed by the ing trip to umberland county; and the Keystone pipe line company, for per-

The board authorized commisnest and persistent in their endea- struct five bridges over streams there vors to bring others to Jesus. The and approved applications of Monmessage was timely and much roe county commissioners for a bridge across Pocono creek at Stroudsburg; one by the Lehigh sponse to the invitation of the County Boy Scout Council to build For Vet Funerals sponse to the invitation of the Evangelist, a number came forward township, Monro County, at its Trach, for a dam across Bisbing Run, at Tannersville, Monro County and one by Gen. H. C. Trexler, for a dam across Hickory Run, in Kidder Township, Lehigh County.

Penn-Ohio Men **Feted Tuesday**

Accident Records

Thirty four bus and car operators of the New Castle division of the Penn-Ohio transportation system Everything is in readiness for the and their wives were the guests of percent of the transportation em- dying in a hospital here today. ployes of the various divisions were not charged with an accident during the first six months of the pres-FOR FOURTH TIME ent year. Of the 77 percent 34 of the employes are from the New Cas-

Employes and officials from all intendent, Sharon: T. C. Moore, According to the report, bus and ators, 32 percent: Sharon operators rail is deplorable.

73 percent and Trumbull operators In addition to the address of Cooper identical programs of entertainment were given. Dinner music was furnished by the Penn-Ohio orchestra under the direction of Frank Woods and a rural comedy sketch was staged by Roy Whittenberger and F. E. Thomas, Youngstown and of the work of the army here, com-

made an outstanding record for work of the army here had been their division were: T. D. Allen, M. maintained in a satisfactory manner E. Bare, P. N. Brest, C. C. Clark, E. in the past six months. A. Cooke, Roy Davis, C. E. Douglas, Edward Fink, D. K. Frazier, C. J. DEPUTY AND FORMER Garwig, A. H. Heasley, M. J. Hunter, A. C. Kelliher, S. W. Lowers, J. G. Mariacher, J. L. Maxwell, G. F. Mel-G. Stewart, J. H. Thompson, W. the time he was sheriff. H. Vogan, C. C. Wick and A. W.

O. K.'S BEACH WATER

After an official inspection of wa- William Schuller of 103 Fairmont er at Lakewood beach, near East avenue, reported to the police today Brook, H. P. Drake, state sanitary that he had his bicycle parked in the engineer, has pronounced it to be in rear of The News office on North erfect condition. The tests were Cochran way and that some unmade by County Health Officer nown person had stolen it . It is a George Montgomery

Lagnese Is Back From Europe Tour

Experiences Plane Flight Into Switzerland From Italy-Mother Is Abroad

Joseph Lagnese of Hillsville and New Castle has returned from an extended European tour which included visits to Milan, Turin, Rome, Florence and other cities in Italy, HARRISBURG, July 29.-Plans and numerous points of interest on

He left here four and a half new Tioga county field and of a months ago with his mother, Mrs. temporarily held in abeyance today, Dominic Lagnese, well known in

Naples, young Lagnese took a fly-Susquehanna Gas company, seeking Switzerland. Mrs. Lagnese is now

Congressman Major Of Missouri Dies

the Christian people to be more ear- sioners of Chester County to con- Sam C. Major, 62, Veteran Democratic Leader, Suffers Paralytic Stroke

> (International News Service) FAYETTE, Mo., July 29.-With the death early today of Sam C. Major, 62, veteran Democratic leader in the state and representative in congress from the seventh Missour district, the Republican majority in the house was restored to two.

Representative Major, who was serving his fifth term in congress died shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at his home here. He had been suffering from a paralytic stroke since July 19.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon at Centenary chapel, a Methodist church.

Thirty-Four Guests At Safety Escaped Prisoner Severely Wounded

J. Albert Clark, 26, Fugitive From Pen, Lockhaven, Pa., Shot Resisting Arrest

(International News Service) WATERLOO, N. Y., July 29-J. Albert Clark, 26, fugitive from Lockhaven, Pa., penitentiary and suspect in the murder of William P. Shank-Clark, shot while resisting arrest, underwent an operation for the re-

Open Sidewalk Bids August 3

August 3 has been designated as the time for the opening of bids for the construction of sidewalks and a guard rail along the Croton avenue operators of Youngstown reduced cil recently declared the condition accidents 38 percent and bus oper- of the sidewalk and present guard

COLONEL CAMPBELL

APPROVES WORK HERE Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Campbell, in charge of the western Pennsylvania district of the Salvation Army, in a letter just received by Ensign V. Thomsen, officer in charge Scotch comedy by Miss Betty mends the efforts of the local officer and states that on his recent in-The 34 New Castle operators who spection here he found that the

SHERIFF AT ERIE

Deputy Sheriff Russell McBride len, J. E. Miller, A. C. McClure, E. A. and former Sheriff H. H. Reynolds, McConaghy, H. A. McConnell, D. M. left for Erie this morning to attend McFate, Clark Pattison, Bert Peet, the sheriff's convention, which is W. L. Reed, C. J. Roeder, L. O. Row- now in session. Mr. Reynolds was land, W. F. Shipe, T. W. Spieds, R. an officer in the organization during

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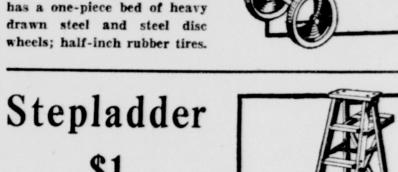
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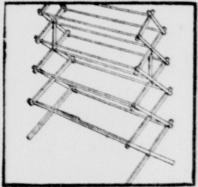
It is self-wringing and the cloths are quickly and easily changed. This very low price includes an extra knitted mop

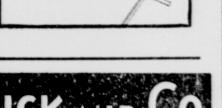


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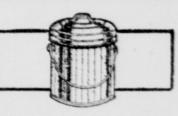
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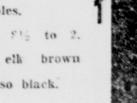
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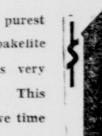


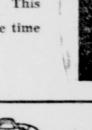
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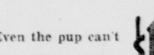
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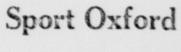




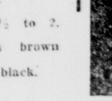








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Hand crocheted Filet Covers for bed spreads or table covers, 72x90, \$1.66 each.

Turkish Towels, with green, blue, pink or gold borders, 22x44-inch, 5 for 96c.

Main Ploor

Evangelist Schmidt And Party Conduct

tendent of the Castle Hill Mission nual outing of the Litchfield county and his party on Monday concluded Democratic association. a week's evangelistic meetings held in Indiana, Pa., according to the Inbrought by Evangelist Schmidt and for the night, despite his protests. solos of Miss Esther L. Schmidt, his daughter. Many Bibles were distri-

DEMOCRATIC PILGRIMAGE

necticut and New York are expected to make a pilgrimage here on Sep- H. A. Wetzel, Sunday. tember fifth. Governor Roosevelt, of New York, and Governor Cross, of Connecticut, are to meet on the local fair grounds on that day and Special Meetings their speeches may figure in the 1932 campaign. Upward of ten thousand people have already indicated their intention of coming here for Evangelist L. Schmidt, superin- the occasion which is to be the an-

Taken for a patient when he calldiana Evening Gazette. The meet- ed at a hospital to visit his son, ings attracted hundreds of people James Graham of London, aged 72 each evening to hear the messages was bathed, shaved and put to bed

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KENT, Conn.—Democrats of Con-children

widower, 72 years old and the father of 11 children and eight grand-

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Provide Fund For Survey Of Lake Erie Canal

Allegheny County Commissioners Appropriate \$15,000 For Project

EQUAL SUM GIVEN BY PITTSBURGH

Following the action of the city of and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Booher of in the direction of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh in providing \$15,000 for Ellwood City, called on friends Suna proposed survey of the Lake Erie day. and Ohio River Canal Board, Allegheny County commissioners contributed a like sum yesterday.

This action was taken on the appeal of James Rae, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of

The money would be placed at the disposal of the Canal Board recently appointed by Governor Pinchot. It was pointed out that the board was appointed too late to secure an after spending a few days at Inappropriation from the state to diana, Pa. carry out their work. Mr. Rae stated

velopment of the project. Rae told the Allegheny County commissioners that the Mahoning for a tour through the eastern part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Crude Oil Price route of the lake-to-river canal pro-

Miss Emma Brown spent Monday n New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover spent Eppinger. Saturday in New Castle.

been visiting her cousin, Ruth Ze- Edith Davis.

Daniel Edelurn of West Middlesex, joyed a basket picnic. called on his sister, Mrs. J. W. Clark,

Miss Lillian Gruenwalt is spending the week-end with relatives in Pittsburgh

Cecil Bailey has returned home after spending several weeks at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers and family spent Saturday evening in West Middlesex. Mr. and Mrs. John Zedaker and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zedaker spent Sunday at Akron. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry and sons, Kenneth and Leroy, spent Sunday in West Middlesex.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Stiver and family of Youngstown, were callers in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmer of New

Castle, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zedaker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welk of Youngstown, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gibson and son, Irvin, visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Sunday.

Jean Rogers is spending a few

Miss Dorothy Cowden of Youngs-Miss Charlotte Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wortman trip to this point.

and son, Bobby, of Youngstown, were local callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ogleby of Youngstown, spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorr of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel.

Miss Emma and Ethel Moore of New Castle, spent Thursday evening with their sister, Mrs. Orrin Bailey. Theodore Ropp and Elizabeth Ropp were six o'clock dinner guests of Miss Charlotte Whiting Monday

A porch party was held Friday at the home of Miss Jessie Walker in honor of Sara Magee and Alice Scott of West Middlesex, who have been



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erwards. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mabel Wallace.

Mrs. Fern Nordquist and son, James, of Youngstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baird and family and Charles Davis left Sunday for Philadelphia where they will vacation a few days. Donald and Glenn Eppinger of

Bradford, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zedaker and children of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zedaker spent Friday in up the Smithton National bank of

Misses Arvilla and Alma Locke and Mrs. Rich and son, Raymond,

New Castle, spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorr and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday at Milton Dam. Mrs. Hazel Carlisle and sons, Paul and Wilson returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordon and Before they reached the vault, three that the board must collect addi- Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stunkard of New patrons of the bank entered. tional data to satisfy the govern- Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and

ment as to the need of further de-Mrs. Robert McClenahan. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs. cape.

> Mary Harrilla of Pittsburgh, has returned home after spending a week with her sisters, Sophie and Annie Harrilla

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse and sons, Bobby and Billie, motored to Cooks Forest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and son, Teddy, of Atlantic, Pa., and Dean Wallace of the Harbor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Garman of Harry Wilson and Kenneth Gas- West Middlesex, and Mr. and Mrs. first optimistic note sounded in the ton called on Lloyd Bailey Sunday. Raymond Garman and children of Pennsylvania oil fields in many Betty Gilland of New Castle, has Scienceville, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Miss Christine Sobkey of Youngs- family, Mr. and Mrs. Breetz and son, chasing agency here. town, spent Saturday with Elizabeth Wilbur motored to Camp Philips The new prices bring National Saturday evening where they en- Transit to \$1.55 per barrel; South-

Sarver Fatality Is

BUTLER, Pa., July 29.—Corroboration of the story told by Quinn Flick to J. Charles Dengler, acting Coroner, regarding the accident which occurred Sunday afternoon on the Slippery Rock road, causing Croton Avenue Methodist church the death of Joseph A. Sarver, was made by J. W. Evans last night. Evans is at his home suffer- sity of Upland, Ind., as the feature. ing from bruises, contusions and lacerations as the result of the ac-

had been picked up by Flick and advantages of this university. Sarver as he was standing in front of the Arlington Hotel Sunday afternoon. He stated that he was sitting on the right side of the car. The witness told authorities that days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the car left the road and that Sarver in grabbing the wheel caused Flick to lose control of the car. town, is spending a few days with Evans declared that Flick had been driving carefully throughout the

Woman Flier Is Making Long Hop

(International News Service) LONDON, July 29;-Miss Amy chnson, British airwoman who hopped off from Lymone airdrome yesterday for Tokyo, left Moscow early today for Sverdlovsk, Sibera, according to Central News Dispatch received in London

Miss Johnson attended a banquet given by Soviet aviation enthusiasts and then slept four hours before With Miss Johnson was her mechanic C C Humphries

Girl Indicted

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 29. Samuel Miller, 54, and Miss Dana Braham, 18, were indicted by the Jefferson county grand jury in a partial report late today of its investigations into alleged registra- a half day service of prayer and tion irregularities.

Miss Braham was an investigation witness and is alleged to have testified that Miller induced her to have been blessed. Special note will register, promising to pay her for be taken of the worldwide problems registering and voting for a certain of the day, asking God to intervene mayoralty candidate.

Fire Destroys **Two Butler Homes**

BUTLER, July 29-Fire destroyed two homes and a barn in West But- | Harriet E. Dight to W. L. Dight, ler near Homeacre, causing losses Plaingrove and Scott, \$1. estimated at \$3,500 by Chief Joseph Dawson W. Dight estate to LeRoy Prementine of the Lyndora fire de- Dight, Plaingrove, \$10,000. Families of Andrew Wolenski and

Charles Wolenshin were left homeless by flames which leveled their Margaret M. Orres to George J houses after starting from kerosene Schweikert, Shenango, \$1. oil reported to have been used by Park Improvement Co. to Morris Mrs. Wolenski in kindling a kitchen Greenburg, Wayne, \$1. stove fire.

FIRST ATTEMPT TO

PITTSBURGH, July 29-His first Thomas J. Shaffer to Thomas E. attempt to swim caused 12 year old Shaffer, Shenango, \$1. Peter Yalch's death yesterday when he stepped from a ledge left by The honeymoon is over when they dredges in the Monongahela river spend money for beefsteak though and drowned while his brother and they haven't a drop of gas in the a playmate swam to rescue him. tank.

Is Robbed Today

Three Youthful Bank Bandits Get \$1,000 At West Newton, Pa., Bank

TWO GIRLS ALONE IN BANK AT TIME

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 29.—Three youthful masked bandits today stuck West Newton, southeast of nere. Mr. and Mrs. Crizer and children scooped up \$1,000 in cash and fled

Every radio cruiser in Pittsburgh was ordered out to guard the roads in the belief the men would attempt to reach a Pittsburgh hide-out. Two girl employes, Grace Luppold and Hazel Smith, were alone in the bank when the men entered. One

"Give us the money and make no ncise—otherwise, we'll shoot,'

One of the girls replied: "Don't shoot-take the money." After scooping up the cash, the bandits started for the vault where the bulk of the money was kept The three bandits, frightened, fled

from the bank and made their es-

Is Given Boost

Optimistic Note Sounded By Oil Industry As Crude Price Goes Up 20 Cents

(International News Service) months came today when price boosts of 20 cents per barrel were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp and announced by the Joseph Seep pur-

nounced a 20 cent boost to \$1.80 per

barrel in the New York and Brad-

west to \$1.40; Eureka to \$1.30 and Buckeye to \$1.15. Corning grade was cents to sixty-five cents per barrel while the Tidewater pipe lines an-

Confirmed By Rider Taylor University 3 for Quartet To Appear

Sunday evening the service in the will be of a special nature with a California Lima Beans, 3 lbs.... 250 Ladies quartet of the Taylor Univergram of a secred nature and the Parowax, manager, Dr. J. Furbay, will show a ten minute reel and talk of the 1b pkg.

Babe Gurgles As Carriage Smashes

TIFFIN, O., July 29—When an automobile struck his preambulator, and hurled it, a mass of wreckage against a building, all that Jack Huston Jr. six months old got out of it was a chuckle. He was cooing with apparent de-

ight when he was picked, uninjured out of the wrecked baby carriage. "SOCK" FOR WIFE OUT LATE WITH

MAN GETS OKAY UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 29.-Surprising your wife talking with a strange man is justification for landing a left or right to the jaw. This was reflected today in an order of Judge Davis W. Henderson in releasing James Hall from a charge of aggravated assault and battery preferred by his wife, Lillian. Hall admitted the offense, but said that he acted when he was provoked by finding his wife with another man at 2 o'clock in the morning. The court did not ask the husband what In Vote Probe detained him until that hour of the morning. Hall must pay the costs.

HALF DAY PRAYER AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH FRIDAY P. M. On Friday at 1 p. m. a number of churches of the city will unite in

waiting upon God. These meetings have been times of power and the individual churches and to give His help in this hour of

Ensign V. Thomsen of the Salva-

Realty Transfers

George J. Schweikert to Margaret M. Orres, Shenango, \$1.

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Peas, an	C. W. Coffee, 2 lbs
lue and Gold Fancy olden Bantam 25¢ orn, 2 cans 25¢ cans)	Boscul, 2 lbs
einz 15c Cans eans, 1 can	Hires' Root Beer 216 Extract 216 Widlar's Orange Pekoe
Il Campbell's Soups or	Tea, special, 196

First Prize Pnut Beans, Butter, 1 lb pail. Pet, Wilson or Carnation Certo, Milk, small cans, bottle Jar Rubbers, (Large cans, 3 for 20c) 7 doz. (Single cans, 4c & 8c) Pint Package Ice Cream.

Wisconsin Early June Peas, new pack, 250 No. 4 sieve, 2 cans (1 can free with 5 cans) serves, 1½ pt. 23c iars, all flavors. Calo Dog Food, 34c

Sugar, 25 lb sack Widlar's Sweet Pickles, 25 to 30 pickles in S. C. jar..... Widlar's Salad Dressing, 5 lb can Rieck's Butter, 133C (2 lbs 65c) (3 lbs 93c)

Edwards' Fancy Wet Shrimp.... 20C Edwards' Fancy 23C Small Cans

please note: The first visit got the FAIL TO REVIVE There Isn't Any money, jewelry etc., the second visit cleaned out the balance of jewelry and whatever liquor we had: the More For Robbers

PHILADELPHIA, July 29-O. H. last week, has posted the following more.

Edwards' Pure Pre-

hird visit was not profitable beause there was nothing for

"To burglars-Will the burglars The fastest growing fruit tree is one of which had penetrated his who contemplate another visit the apple tree.

SUICIDE VICTIM PITTSBURGH July 29-Efforts of four men to revive Frederick C. Rahsman, of 426 Fifth avenue, In other words, Kaupp said he Braddock, who had leaped into the it was discovered that the victim had suffered several fractured ribs,

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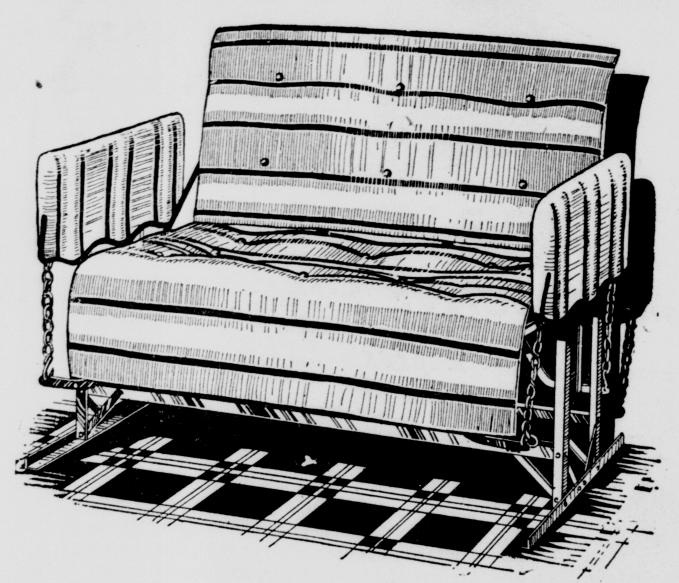
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Enna Jettick Boot Shop

Kaupp, of Llanerch, a suburb, whose wants the underworld to know: Monongahela river from the Rankin home was robbed for the third time "That's all there is, there isn't any bridge, yesterday, proved futile when

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two grown deer leaped across the owner in Australia.

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tracks near Braeburn. The two deer were unhurt. The Welfare council was given the carcass and it was distributed among the needy families of the district.

Silby Sheppard, a fisherman. pulled a 200 pound sturgeon from

The Buffalo express of the Penn- Ernest Bradshaw, who a few years sylvania railroad struck and killed ago was a taxicab driver in Gorton, a 35-pound faun as the animal with Eng., has become a millionaire ship- ity gardner and canning project in

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Addresses Club In Grove City

Mrs. S. D. Pearson of this city was the sea off Boston and sold it for the guest speaker at the meeting of the Grove City Kiwanis Club last evening, speaking on the subject of "Gardening and Canning." She explained how the communthis city is being conducted.

1929 Whippet 6 Coupe,

1928 Willys-Knight 66

Sedan, many unused

miles of transporta-

1929 Whippet 4 Coupe,

1929 Willys-Knight 70B

Sedan, 6 wire wheels,

good tires and paint.

1929 Willys-Knight

Coupe, new paint, 5

wire wheels, new mot-

1928 Whippet 4 Coach,

motor in very good

1926 Star Coach, a cheap

car to drive to work.

1926 Overland Sedan,

was good and looks

1925 Ford Sedan, it runs.

condition.

mileage.

you get wonderful gas

rumble seat, looks

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Franklin has been awarded to the and grand jury and jury rooms. Fleming Structural Steel company of New Castle, Louis Kohn, general framework is already started at the

The Neal street company will furnish 100 tons of structural steel next spring.

The structural steel contract for | for the framework of the new buildthe construction of the \$75,000 four- ing which will double the present story brick and concrete addition to courthouse capacity by the addition the Venango county courthouse at of an extra court room, law library Work on the design of the steel

manager of the plant announced plant and according to Mr. Kohn, will be finished in about three weeks. The structure will be ready by

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS!

Glance Over These Answers To Questions Published Tuesday And See How Many You Got Right.

of America.

died this year.

Answers to the questions pub- 37. Vanderbilt yacht, winner of Inlished in The News Tuesday, which ternational Cup Race. were part of the list of questions asked high school students in a recent nationwide intelligence test conducted by the Central Press association, are published below. Look over the list and see how many of them you got right.

ANSWERS-PART II-A 1. Premier of Greece. 2. World-famous novel by Erich

Maria Remarque. 3. Senator from Ohio. 4. Mayor of Chicago.

7. English author, novelist.

5. Arizona, Gila River. 6. Treaty between Vatican and Italian government settling Papal question.

9. Report of the English committee appointed to study conditions of

10. British dirigible that was wrecked in France. 11. Former President of American

12. Capitalist and philanthropist. 13. First governor-general of Irish Free State. 14. Pulitzer prize play by Susan

15. Spanish pianist. 16. Brother of the Emperor of Ja-17. Norwegian explorer whose

body was found. 18. Striped red, yellow and purple. 19. French tennis champion. 20. President of University of Chi-

21. Colored actor, impersonating the Lord in "Green Pastures". 22. Highest building in New York

23. American speed flyer. 24. Irish Free State Parliament. 25. Horse, winner of 1931 Ken-

ucky Derby. 26. Fascist leader in Germany. 27. Papal Secretary of State.

28. Nicaragua, place of earth-29. Hero of "Cimmaron". 30. Former Premier of Spain. 31. Monoplane that completed

round the world trip. 32. British Physicist. 33. Book by John Masefield. 34. British woman tennis cham-

35. Governor of Maryland. 36. President of the Irish Free

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43. Pope Pius XI. 44. Chairman of Federal Unemployment Commission. 45. Widow of Richard Wagner,

46. Chairman of Law Enforcement Commission. 47. Policy of passive resistance by Gandhi followers against British

government in India. 48. Secretary of War. 49. Austrian scientist who penetrated stratosphere in record at-8. President of Columbia univer-

50. Canadian Premier. ANSWERS-PART II-B 1. Omar Khay yam.

2. James Madison. 3 Artful Dodger. 4. Belle Boyd. 5. Pan. 6.Mephistophocles.

7. George Fox. 8. Simon Bolivar. 9. St. Cecelia. 10. Solon.

11. William Henry Harrison. 12. Achilles. 13. Confucius.

14. Giuseppi Verdi. 15. Joseph Lister. 16. Dives. 17. Hero.

18. Lord Horatio Nelso 19. Iago. 20. Montezuma. 21. Lord Byron.

22. Balboa. 23. Azrael. 24. Richard Lovelace. 25. Barabbas.

26. William Seward. 27. Marco Polo.

28. Wamba. 29. Copernicus. 30. Menelaus.

31. Antonio Canova. 32. Prince Albert. 33. Isaac Newton. 34. Benjamin Franklin

35. Shakespeare. 36. Michael Balfe. 37. Ichabod Crane.

38. Abelard. 39. Edw. Jenner. 40. Endymion. 41. Nathan Hale.

42. Delilah. 43. Henry W. Longfellow 44. Anthony Wayne.

45. D'Artagnan. 46. Nancy Hanks. 47. Ponce de Leon.

48. Corot. 49. Mrs. Malaprop. 50. Socrates.

Uniform Rank To Meet On Thursday

Sons Of Veterans Will Hold Special Meeting In Sons Of Union Veterans Hall

A meeting of Company K, Fourth Regiment, Sons of Veterans Reserve has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall in the city building. The meeting has been called by Captain W. D. Park and is for the purpose of drill and other important business that will come up for consideration.

CUT ON FOOT IS FATAL TO WOMAN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 29.-Mrs. Joseph Garbach, 33, died in a hospital today, the result of a small cut on her foot, which she received two weeks ago when she stepped on a broken water glass at her home. Blood poisoning developed, causing

Rev. C. H. Hasson of New York City forgot a scheduled wedding and went to bed but was awakened and performed the ceremony an hour later.

ABSENT 24 TIMES, OLD TIMER PLANS FOR REUNION DAY

Old Timers' Day here on August 12 will mean just another friendly get-together for so many of the elderly folk, but to A. B. Cartwright, 103 Atlantic avenue, it will be something altogether new. Cartwright, a resident of

the city since childhood, never attended any of the 24 previous reunions at Cascade Park. The 25th assembly this year will be only the first for

But like everyone else, Cartwright has old-timer friends whom he'd like to see again. He has made plans to attend with his daughter, Betty. So August 12 looms as a redletter day for Mr. Cartwright

and his daughter.



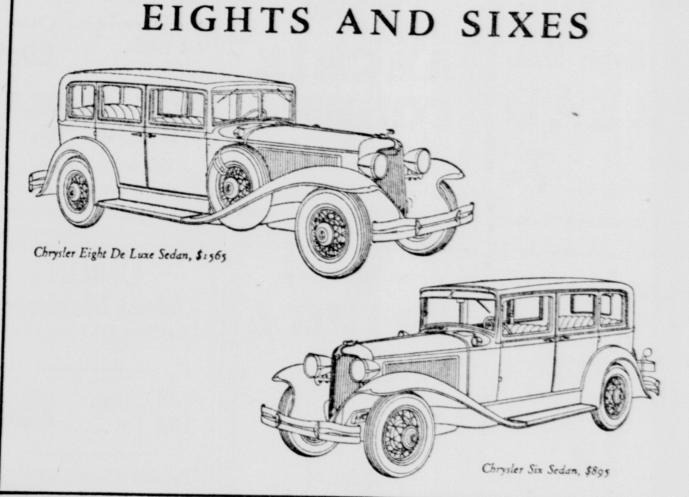
HERE AGAIN! STARTS THURSDAY MORNING!

(International News Service) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., -Concerted action will be taken by residents state line, and the state has already along its right-of-way to keep com- taken three hundred feet of land mercial structures away from the for the route.

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the period of infancy development

ing to be a small adult, his rate of growth is not the same as if he is

destined for large bodily size. Weight and height are, however,

the best general standards of nor-

mal growth and development. Other

things being equal, a growing child who is ten per cent below the aver-

age weight for his age is abnormal

but, if he shows no disease on phy-

sical examination, the difference may be disregarded. This is not a

usual situation, however, because

Height is a more reliable standard

Height cannot be influenced by

diet or exercise, but weight can.

There is no way we know to make

a child grow or to stop excessive

There are seasonal variations in

growth. Summer is the time of more

increase in height and weight than

period of greatest growth.

Inches Tall

45-51

47-53

49-55 51-57

54-61

56-64 58-67

Girls

Inches Tall

49-55

52-59

57-64

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Rigid standards for the growth

Crayons More Popular Than Swings At Albert Street City Playground willie Greenwalt had the linston tune of being hit by a car as he was crossing the Perry highway near his home Sunday. He was not seriously injured and is resting comfortably weight Usually Ab-

tic youngsters about the great visittimes they have every afternoon at | 'Miss Mackey, may I have another the Albert Street playground, color for this?' prompted one of the ink splashers to look in at the popular children's rendezvous the other day.

Surprised? You would have been writer visualized youngsters screamrode the whirligigs, soaring high on The court is nearly always in use the swings, playing tag and crack- and the youngsters have become

trapezes, horse-shoes and volley ball noon hours he gazes beneficiently at

Miss Betty Glover walker over. Miss Glover is in charge of the play-"The children—where are the children?" she asked.

all sizes. Sparkling eyes and po- touch. for an occasional exchange of com- did, Miss Glover explains. They yesterday, follow: pliments on the work they were doing, and the sound of moving cray-

Awe-stricken, the writer gazed ed with delight and enjoyment.

drawing crayon pictures and paint- their art work. ing with water colors. And they much prefer that to the swings, Glover explained.

'Boys seem to like it just as well as girls" the writer was told. There aren't many boys here today though because most of the boys of this dis-

Stenciled squares of cardboard are given to each of the children. They may choose their own colors and when the boards, (which may be a caller in town on Sunday. used at home as a mat on which to

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"Black would look nice on that." "Yes-it would. But I'll take that bright yaller, thank you.'

Miss Mackey teaches sewing and too. Enroute to the grounds the art work at all the city playgrounds. Next to the crayon work and sewing with glee as they drunkenly ing, the children like volley ball.

adepts at the game. Then an amazed glance around. Oh, yes, mustn't forget Gus. He the right place, alright, is the giraffe, and has the seat of There were the swings-but empty, honor each day at the middle of the And there were the whirligigs, the long table. During the long after-

court. But where were the chil- the group of little workers-and the boys and girls are proud of him. They like Gus, the giraffe, for they saw him materialize. In fact it was them who made him what he

is—a very beautiful giraffe with lavendar smile, orange and black spots She pointed to a long table-and and dainty orchid feet, with a lovely there they were! Scores of them wisp of a tail as a perfect finishing the Pennsylvania Motor Federation tential pep. All was quiet except They stuffed him-the children club is affiliated, continued from

colored him, sewed him together and made him the beautiful giraffe that up separate classes for six-wheeled

from face to face. Each face glow- one of great surprise to the writer. those electrically operated equipped Day by day the youngsters gather at with pneumatic tires. Heretofore, They were doing fancy work, the long table and eagerly pursue there was only one class provided

are around, the swings and ball the chassis weight of which was whirligigs and sand piles, Miss courts are as empty as a beggar's 12,000 pounds and over.

Mrs. James Dickson of Polk, were

The Maxwell reunion was held at set hat tureens, etc.,) are finished the Millburn Grange on July 25 they may be kept by the diligent and a bounteous dinner was served at noon. Games and swimming were operated commercial motor vehicles weigh from 29 to 35 pounds. Bright colors are desired, if you the features of the pleasant afterplease. For instance, here is an excerpt from the many conversation and Mrs. Carl Maxwell of Pasadena, Calif., are home for the first in five

years were among the guests. Grace Cunningham has returned home after spending a few (three axles) trailers and semidays with her grandmother at Har- trailers.

Those who were at New Castle on business recently were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, Wm. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ray Cunningham.

has moved into the Buckman house. Miss Roberta Chambers of Park- dollar fee for the special hauling er Landing, is spending a few days permit. This was amended so as to with Miss Pearl Collins.

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at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell, Leesburg, announce the arrival of a daughter at their home, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. George Windery of No. 2, announce the arrival of a son at their home, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grandy an-

nounce the arrival of a daughter at their home, July 21. S. D. Jackson of Chicago, Ill., spent a few days with R. W. Cunn- is not uniform in all individuals.

Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kanton of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dewitt of Sharon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Malter Hill and son and daughter Hereditary influences begin to make themselves felt, and if a child is goof Pittsburgh, spent Friday with Mr. Warren Hill and sisters.

Motor Vehicle Code Changes

Digest of the amendments to the such a child almost invariably will motor vehicle code as prepared by be found to have something the with which the New Castle Motor

Section 703-was amended setting (three axles) commercial motor ve-It was an interesting visit and a hicles and truck tractors other than height for six-wheeled motor vehicles, which When crayons, paint and thread class only included motor vehicles

> This becomes effective August 1, fection and illness, and hence is the Section 704-was amended to proride for eight classes of six-wheeled growth. It is a curious thing that (three axles) commercial motor ve- after a good night's rest both chilhicles and truck tractors aquipped dren and adults are slightly taller (1 with solid rubber or cushion rubber to 3 centimeters) than after a day

> This becomes effective August 1, Section 705—was amended so as for children. Boys and girls vary to provide eight classes for six-slightly. At 3 years different boys

> wheeled (three axles) electrically may be 35 to 39 inches tall and and truck tractors. This becomes effective August 1, we may put down averages as fol-

Section 706—was amended so as to provide for seven classes of four- Years

This becomes effective August 1

Section 719-was amended providing for the payment of two cents per ton of two thousand pounds or fraction thereof of gross weight of ve-Stone, Mrs. Taylor Anderson, Miss hicle and load in excess of the maxi-Sara Wardmen, Francis Ryder and mum weights allowed for each mile or fraction thereof of length in haul T. E. Shoemaker of Grove City, payable to the authorities issuing such permit in addition to the five discourage the transporting of ex-

> the commonwealth. This amendment is now in effect.

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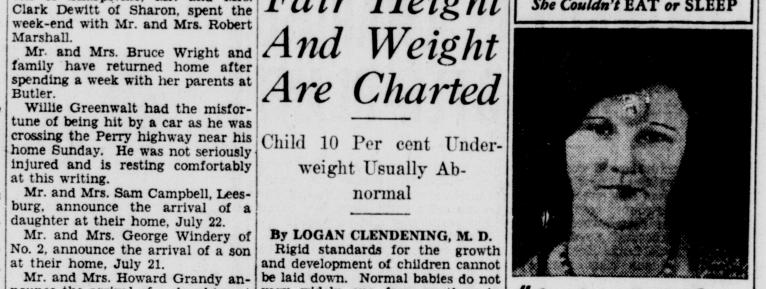
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vary widely one from another in size and rate of growth, but after

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winter. From June to November the average child leads a freer, more out-of-doors existence, with more activity, and consequently less in-**Enjoys Service** Fatigue is an influential factor in In U.S. Army

It is not simple to construct a condensed height and weight table Army Recruiting Sergeant Here

Leaving out too many refinements Harry J. Malosh, well known local boy, who recently re-enlisted in the United States Army service through the Sergeant J. W. Thompson, who Pounds is in command of the sub-station ocated here, in a letter sent recently to Sergeant, tells how glad he is to be back in the service and how he is enjoying himself at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, where his new branch of service is located. His letter follows: Sergeant Thompson:

Dear Sir: Just a few lines to let you know I am back in the army again and enjoy it very much. I am in the 44th Ordinance Company, Aberdeen Pounds Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

This is certainly a wonderful place. The chow is great here. There are two New Castle boys besides myself here, one of the first cooks and he sure can make good army stew. The other New Castle boy is connected with the instructing of firing of the guns for the R. O. T. C. Cadets who have been camped here for their 71-105 summer training. 84-115 This post is located on the Chesa-

96-124 peake Bay, which affords good boat- THE ZODIAC CONSTELLATION zodiac (the belt of constellations tarius. ing, swimming and fishing. There EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets is an air field here (Phillips Field) by Dr. Clendening can now be ob- with a detachment of the Air Corps. tained by sending 10 cents in coin, They fly over the proving ground for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan ing from twenty-five hundred to Clendening, in care of this paper, four thousand pounds. or Central Press Association, 1435 The two ton bombs make a hole East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O.

large enough to set a house in. Just The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and one on New Castle and there wouldn't be much left of the old Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "In-

structions for the Treatment of Dia-The largest guns in the army are betes," "Feminine Hygiene" and tested here before they are approved of for military use. Projectiles weighing from twenty hundred to twenty five hundred pounds and using from A Scotchman never suffers from four hundred to a thousand pounds of Black Powder. They will hurl the Soothsaying, phrenology, astrology, projectile a distance of thirty miles horoscope casting and numerology are

all on the increase in New York, Every instrument of modern warfare, from a 22 Calibre Rifle to a showing, among other things, that 16 inch gun are tested here. They test the philosophy of Barnum never tanks and tractors and motorized grows stale.-The Pittsburgh Postguns. They have a Christie tank here that will go ninety miles a hour on the road and forty-five miles an hour across country.

I was placed on special duty a short time after arriving here, I am driving official cars and trucks and like it very much. I will get to travel to Washington D. C. and Baltimore. Well Sarge I think I will sign off and tell the boys that if they want real training in the army, this is the place to come. Wishing you the best

PRIVATE HARRY J. MALOCH, 44th Ordnance Company, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Dinner Stories

ONE OR THE OTHER "Yes, sir, work is scarce," said Pat, but I got a job last Sunday that brought me \$10." 'What?" said Mr. Goodman, much

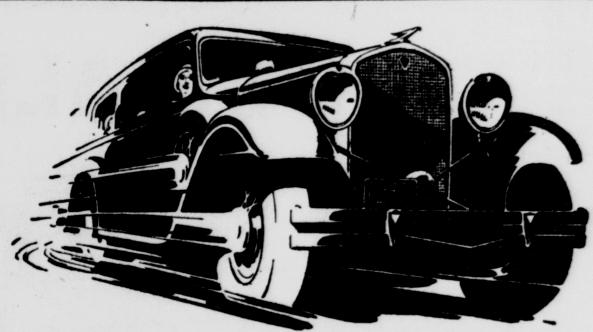
shocked. "You broke the Sabbath?" "Well, sir," returned Pat, apologetically, "it was me or the Sabbath. One of us had to be broke."

COPS MUST FIT CARS (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Candidates for membership in Pennsylvania's state highway patrol must fit the state-owned motorcycles, officers decided in rejecting the application of one aspirant. The would-be motor patrolman stood six feet five inches. Superintendent W. C. Price found the condidate couldn't get his knees under the handle-bars of a motorcycle and rejected the application. "They've got to be five feet eight inches tall," said he, "but we can't handle them over six feet."

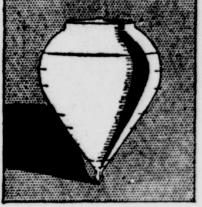
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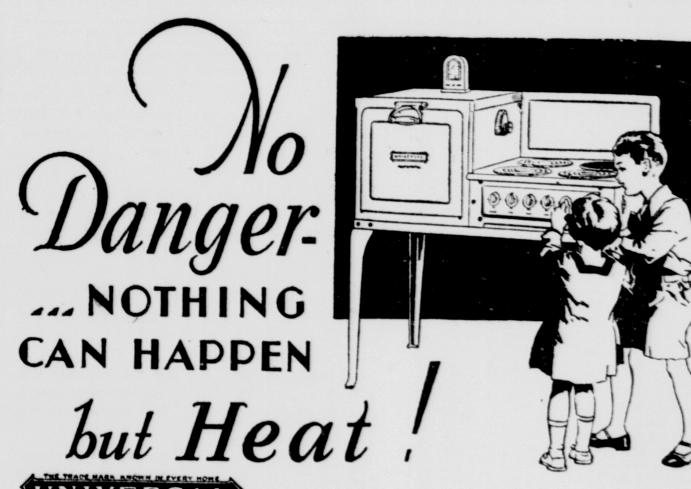
DURING AUGUST By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

farthest south of any of the con- from the center of our galaxy that stellations (star groups) in the is located in the direction of Sagittraversed by the sun annually). In Sagittarius is the winter solstice or The constellation of the August place where the sur stops and turns | When things tire you at the head,

ing the month is Sagittarius. From event is the shortest day of the year our northern latitudes it appears in northern latitudes, but the longest well to the south; Sagittarius is in latitudes south of the equator. Our solar system is 60,000 light years

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D. U. V. Reception **Brilliant Affair**

Veterans And Organizations Of Civil War Pay Respect To State Officers Tuesday

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the reception held in the Elks' club Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jessie Crooks, department president of Pennsylvania Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Mrs. Pearl Cook, department secretary, who were appointed at the encampment in Lancaster in June of this year.

Over two hundred members of the Eliza Winans McBride Tent No. 20, D. U. V. of this city, and D. U. V members from Oil City, Meadville, Franklin, Sharon, Johnstown, Grove City, Pittsburgh and Reading, with comrades of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations of survivors of the Civil War., assembled in the lodge room of the club.

Beautiful American flags, glad-· ioli in profusion and palms were artistically hanked about the end of the large room and gladioli in varying shades were used throughout the reception and dining rooms. Music from an eight piece orchestra entertained the assemblage before the reception began.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line to greet the visitors were Mrs. Jessie Crooks, the new department president; Commander D. M. Clark of the local G. A. R. 100; Mrs. Maude Fisher, president of the Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20; Mrs. Pearl Cook, department secretary; Phil Engelskirger, of Franklin, past commander of the G. A. R., who was elected to that post when the G. A. R. Encampment convened in New Castle; Sgt. A. E. Cocroft of Reading, staff sergeant of the Sons of Veterans; past department president; Mrs. Margaret Schwing of the Naomi Parsons Tent, Johnstown; Mrs. Anna Dolan, department treasurer, of the Mary E. Humbert Tent, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Manilla Whitehill, department patriotic instructor of the Julia Dent Grant tent, Oil City; Mrs. Bertha Shorts, department Council 3, of the Madam Gilbert Tent, Sharon; Mayor Frank Gilbert of Sharon, member of the Sons of Veterans; Capt. Leroy Stoudt, brigade inspector of the Sons of Veterans, of Reading; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, department assistant guard of the Mary Core Tent, Sharon; Florence King, department color bearer 3 of the Martha Jane Woods Tent, Meadville; Mrs. Florence Gillespie, delegate at large from the Women's Relief Corps; Frank Hill, junior vice commander of the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Martha Daugherty of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

First to pass down the receiving line to greet the officers and to be greeted by them were the comrades of the G. A. R. and in this group were C. N. Hamilton, J. D. Patterson, James Elder, A. R. Kerr, I. H Cooper, H. G. Sharp and John Rodgers of the local G. A. R. and H. T. Foster of the Sharon Camp 254, and in their wake followed the rest of the assemblage.

Entertainment Program

After the state officers and Veterans had been greeted by the guests and all had taken their places, Miss Anna Patterson, chairman of arrangements, introduced the various numbers on the program.

C. W. Herman Hess, well known orator of the city, made the welcome and greeting address, saying it was a great pleasure to look into the eyes of the fathers of history as well as into the eyes of the Sons and Daughters who were carrying on the noble work begun on the field of battle and paid with by the lives of the nations sons. In lauding the brave deeds of the men of the nation, he also lauded the women of the country who had so nobly carried on during the strife of 61-65, giving their loved ones to the cause and he said there would never be a time in history when these brave deeds should be forgotten or the cherished memory of the valor of the youth of the civil war days die out.

He welcomed the visitors, cangratulated the state officers and lauded the gray, bended heads of the assembled comrades.

Miss Wanda White pleased with a reading, which was a humorous nature and Miss Nellie Brady presented a number of her pupils in a most entertaining program of songs and dances; Eleanor Heckart gave a reading the was warmly received and brief words of greeting were extended by Phil Engelskirger of Franklin, Mayor Gilbert of Sharon, Frank Hill, junior vice commander of the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Margaret Schwing of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jessie Crooks most graciously responded to the words of greeting and was proud to say she had her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hoon, widow of comrade Edward L. Hoon, by her side. Mrs. Pearl Cook, the new department secretary responded briefly and said she felt most proud of her appointment as Mrs. Crooks is her

Closing Feature

At the conclusion of the program, each state officer took the arm of a veteran and escorted them to the dining room of the club and in line followed the other guests. The large dining room of the club was set with long tables, and on each was a basket of brilliantly colored gladioli and after the guests were seated, refreshments were served by Mrs. Burnsides and her staff.

Miss Anna Patterson, chairman, was assisted most efficiently by Mrs. Nell Knox and Mrs. Maude Fisher.

The G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the G. A. R. Ladies, the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary were represented in the assemblage.

Boy Scout News

By SCRIBE JOHN STUMP 29.—Today a fast game of mushball was played at Camp Phillips. Rotary Troop No. 1 played against the team were Lackey, T. Rambo, Mc-





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CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, July McMilligan, Benn, Buchannon and patrick. Wilfred Hazen kept the Grouch. This impressive ceremony trombone and Bob Duey with his the able help of certain campers. Village pool. The water there has Bury "Mister Grouch"

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has much practical value in that it cornet played a duet. They played Bugle calls which are used through been moderate all of this week. West Pittsburg campers. Every in- Ewen, R. Riley, D. Evans, Dunn, A novel campfire program was put the arrival at the buria, ground each Howard assisted in the "Gathering Stump. Milligan entertained with week. Instruction is being given under the direction of Anthony Basstrives to down evil traits. Upon numerous popular pieces. Sandy the day were demonstrated by John Many tests will be passed this ning showed action.

Players for the West Pittsburg
Bannon, Newmeyer,
Steve, Haus, Hainsworth, Marquis,

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Players for the West Pittsburg
Bown. The game ended 13 to 9 in charge of Tom Hawkins. Boys in charge of Tom Hawki

GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

A third outdoor band concert will

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

William G. Steele **Expires Suddenly**

Well Known Ellwood Man Dies While On Front Porch Of Home

ELLWOOD CITY July 29-Friends of William G. Steele received a shock this morning when it was revealed that Mr. Steele had quite suddenly passed away at 10:30 last night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Brenemen of Wayne avenue where he was boarding.

In the earlier hours of the evening it was apparent that there was nothing wrong with Mr. Steele. He had gone out onto the porch for a nap, where he was later found dead.

The deceased was a well known and popular man about town. He had been a staunch citizen of the community for 15 years and had been connected with many municipal activities. He was a member of the Elk's, Odd Fellows, Kiwanis and Ellwood Country Club. He had been running a printing shop in the community for a great number of years. Mr. Steele is survived by one daughter Mrs. M. E. Eells of Lisbon,

one grand-daughter. The remains will be taken today to the home of Mrs. Eells, 520 Lincoln Way, Lisbon, O., where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 D. S. T. Interment will take place in that city.

Ohio, four brothers, one sister and

Isabelle Thoburn Class Has Meeting Picnic Event Is

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29,-The Isabelle Thoburn class of the First Methodist church held their regular hostess and the regular routine bus- a picnic and a swimming party held favor. iness was taken care of by the pres- at Huber's Beach last evening. After close of the meeting a delightful the swimming, the guests returned luncheon was served by the hostess The class will meet at the home of and Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Thomas George. Mrs. Olive Walker next month.

BENNET-WARD REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.—The Dunlap and the hostess. annual reunion of the Bennet-Ward family will be held on Auguest 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, 2 miles from the New Cas- and Mrs. William Rupert of Masury, tle diamond, on the New Castle- Ohio, are spending their vacation at Youngstown road. All relatives and the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. friends of the family are invited.

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HERE ON VACATION

Gartley of Ellport.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Mr.

Designer-Maker F. K. Schubert Dies Tuesday

> Schubert, aged 75, whose home was in Pittsburgh, died Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Kohl, 325 Line avenue.

Mr. Schubert is survived by a son, communicate with Mrs. Kohl.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning from the Blessed Virgin Mary church at 9:30 with Rev. Vincent Galliano officiating. Interment will be made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard Hazen **Entertains Club**

Deck Members Are Delta Janet Chandler is evidently as Guests At Home On Wurtemburg Road

tive tailored evening gown of her own design with which she recently ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.- Mrs. Leonard Hazen, with delightful hos- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homner of First show. The dress, stressing simplicity of lines, is of turquoise satin, its only decoration being a modernistic line of 57 buttons.

pitality opened her home on the street was united in marriage to Joseph Lakatos of Ellport Tuesday evening at the office of Squire T. A. Gartley in Ellport. The parents of Cartley in Ellport. The parents of Cartley in Ellport. The parents of Cartley in Ellport. Delta Deck club. Miss Mildred Durnell was a special guest on the ent.

ated in lovely spring flowers and quet. **Enjoyed Tuesday** presented a pleasing appearance. The newlyweds will make their evening with two tables being at Ellport. ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.—Ger- play. At the conclusion of the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. McKim in Fourth street. trude Hill of this city delightfully Howard Workley received the club The devotionals were led by the entertained some of her friends at prizes and Miss Durnell the guest last rites for Phillip Lemrer, pioneer

> to the home of D. A. Evans and play- Hamill ed cards. Those attending were Mr.

Oscar Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simms street in two weeks for their bute. Interment took place in next regular meeting.

Who Dealt Club **Members Guests**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-The members of the Who Dealt Club were the guests to Miss Blanche Porter at her home in Division avenue. There were three special guests present, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Elizabeth Patton and Fern Bellas. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening honors going to Mrs. Grace Sumner and Mrs. Katherine

Lutheran League Has Weiner Roast dan left this morning for a two days pleasure trip to Chautauqua

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.—Thirty five members of the Lutheran League attended the weiner roast held on the Stemm farm last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor of New Castle were honor guests. Mr. Gregor is the president of the district league. Also some of the Mt. Hope league

MISSION GROUP ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Missionary Group No. 4, of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hough on Connoquenessing Terrace Monday evening. The usual business meeting was held with routine matters being transacted after which an enjoyable social hour was held.

First Rose Patent



Pretty Louise Wolf is shown holdplant patent ever issued by the Cunningham. Federal Government patent office in Washington. The new rose was produced by Henry Rosenberg, New Brunswick, N. J., nursery Correct this sentence: "I don't owner, and the patentable feature know about that," said the man, of the plant is its ever-blooming for her face was so lovely I didn't

Tuesday Evening Club Entertained

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-F. K. Members Of Bridge Club Are Guests Of Mrs. Herbert Habert

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29-Mrs. Herbert Habert delightfully received Vincent, in Europe; two daughters, the members of the Tuesday Eve-Mrs. Jacob Kohl, at whose home he ning Bridge Club at her home on died, and Mrs. Frances Guest, whose Lawrence avenue last night. There present address is unknown. The were five special guests on the ocfamily is most anxious to get in casions who were the Mesdames O. touch with her and any one know- C. Kamperman, Ellsworth Thomas, ing her whereabouts is asked to Lloyd Thomas, A. J. Dambach and D. J. Thomas.

Lovely garden flowers appointedly distributed about the home exceedingly brightened the occasion. Bridge was in vogue for the great-

er part of the evening with three tables at play. Mrs. Lawrence Hessert and Mrs. Norman Pack received high and low score favors respectively for club members and Mrs. A. J. Dambach and Mrs. O. C. Kamperman for the guests.

At an appointed hour the hostess served some icy refreshments much to the satisfaction of those present. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Woods on Lawrence avenue for their

MARRIAGE

next regular meeting.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-Miss Susie Marie Homner, daughter of each and several friends were pres-

The bride was dressed in pink The home was appointedly decor- georgette and carried an arm bou-

Bridge was the chief diversion of the home with the groom's parents in

FUNERAL SERVICE ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-The

resident of this city, were held Tues-At a late hour a delicious luncheon | day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the was served by the hostess assisted by home of a brother in Hartman stop. Miss Durnell and Mrs. Margaret Mr. Lemrer passed away Sunday evening after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Kenneth Alexander invited Many grieved relatives and friends the club to meet at her home on were present to pay him final tri-Grandview Cemetery, Beaver Falls.

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 29 .- Admitted: Joseph A. Hufnagel, Mill-vale, Mrs. Edward Bouterse, R. D. 1. Discharged: Virginia Thomas, Ellwood City; John Mathais, Frank-

KIWANIS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, July 29 .- The

addressed last evening by the past lieutenant governor of the organization, Mr. Homer Swaney of Beaver

HOUK REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 29.-The

annual reunion of the descendants Bloom high and low respectively. of Sam and Mary Houk will be held The guest favor was awarded to at the Liberty Grange Hall on the Miss Fern Bellas. The club will meet Harlansburg road on August 1. All again in three weeks at the home of the friends and members of the family are invited.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis and daughter, Leona and Miss Ruth Jordan left this morning for a two

Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Aletha Wilson were Pittsburgh visitors

Mrs. Mollie Wiley spent the week end in Beaver visiting Mr. and Mrs.

ily of Ellwood City spent Monday evening with Mrs. Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rhinehart spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Becky Houk of Spring Stop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lutz and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McQuiston and daughter Jean of Ellwood City were Sunday evening callers at the home of Thomas Gilbert, Mrs. Aleck Orlando and daughter Anna Jane motored to Erie with

friends one day recently Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rhinehart were Friday evening callers in New Connie Lou daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Rhinehart of Highland avenue. New Castle, is visiting with her grandparents here. joined by Mr. Fenton Wednesday Aleck Orlando was a Pittsburgh evening, who has been detained by visitor recently

Mrs. R. De Witt Brown is improvng after an illness of blood poison-Mrs. H. C. Sherman has returned home after spending a week with

Wilmington at the time of his fath-Billie, Lucille and Rhoda Mae Campbell have returned to their ing several days with their former

playmates here.

Il notice her ankles."

her cousin Royce Moore of New

ed the funeral of the latters uncle, visit with relatives at Pittsburgh. John Dodds at Butler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Currie and children Betty, Evelyn, Russel and Gaylord and Albert Emery of Har- Hill, Beaver Falls, spent the past lansburg spent Sunday afternoon week at the home of Mrs. Consla in with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie. Koppel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Vaneman on July 27, a son. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McDanel of Beaver Falls and Mr. and Mrs. turned rome from a motor trip east ing a spray of the "New Dawn" Harry Durnell of the Harlansburg Tuesday. Vincent, their son, who climbing roses, and patent cer- road were Sunday afternoon visitors accompanied them on the trip to tificate No. 1, which is the first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Passaic, returned home Monday eve-

Miss Grace Law returned to her

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CHURCH NOTES

WAMPUM, Pa., July 29.-Midweek service at the Presbyterian church is postponed from tonight to Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. J. G.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

olis where he will be in training for home because of a sudden illness a week. Earle has gone as far as he can in the scoutdom, now he is training for Sea Scout which is the

highest rank in the scout line. WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ell-

wood City, were in town last night. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham and family have returned from Unionville, where they visited Rev. Bingham's brother, Rev. W. F. Bing-

Eugene Repman enjoyed a boat ride down the Ohio Monday night. Robert P. Fenton, with his daughter. Marion Honor, and son, Robert, Jr., of North Girard, and J. Ralph Fenton of New Castle, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton Sunday. Mrs. Fenton returned with them to North Girard for a

the funeral of Mrs. Fox. Rev. Will M. Fenton and Mr. Sam Fox were business visitors in New Castle, Tuesday.

two-weeks vacation. She will be

HOME FROM VISIT Anna Little returned to her nome Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grine attend- the latter part of last week from a

> VISITS FRIEND Miss Dorothy Fleeson of Steffon

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stewart re-

ning. They spent the last week at Mrs. Cunningham who has been the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. ill is some better at this writing. Lunde in Passaic, N. J., and during their stay visited many places of in-

RETURNS HOME

home from a week's visit with her home at Koppel for the past few planning to return to Divorce Refused

Colona, both of Youngstown, O.,have children of New Brighton motored been spending the week at the home to Koppel where they spent Monday R. L. Hildebrand this morning of Mr. and Mrs Angelo Petti. They evening with friends. plan to return to their homes Sun- Miss Maybelle Frazier has return- Ella N. Biddle against Seth P. Bid-

IMPROVING

and will remain for a short visit.

VISITING FRIENDS

a little improvement in the condi- rian where they spent a few days. tion of her health during the past Earle K. Herber left for Annap- week. She has been confined to her which came upon her while she was attending church services two weeks

> RETURN HOME Louis Tiberio and William Barile company, who was in the north side of Youngstown have returned home unit of the Youngstown hospital for having spent a few days with friends nine months, died today. Born at

VISITS RELATIVES with her aunt, Mrs. William Law, school in 1927 and was a member of er tomorrow will make him a Shy-

for a short time. She has made her Brown Memorial M. E. church.

wish, a cousin, returned with her Pittsburgh, where she will live with her father during the winer.

KOPPEL NOTES

Miss Ruby Barile and Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeder and

ed home from a visit with her niece dle. The application was made of at Adrian, O. She motored with her the grounds of cruelty. The court brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- finds that there was no evidence of Mrs. Robert Bushman has shown liam Frazier of Beaver Falls, to Ad- personal abuse. The principal con-

DIES AFTER SPENDING 9 MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 29 .-Robert H. Ferguson, 22, salesman for the General Outdoor Advertising Kittanning, Pa., Mr. Ferguson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F Boal. He leaves a brother, Elmer

Mrs. Ella Biddle

tention of Mrs. Biddle was that her husband had failed to provide prop-

erly and was cross and nagging

Robert Palus, 303 East Lutton street; enclose porch.

Miss Margaret Monpere is visiting Boal. He graduated from Rayen that Uncle Sam never knows wheth-

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1 Only-Used Oil Stove, 4 burner, built-in oven, ideal for camp or home use, priced at \$10.00. 1 Only-Used Washer, single tub, new parts put on this washer and it works like new, \$15.00.

1 Only-Gas Range, green and ivory finish, splendid baker, must be seen to be appreciated at this low price, sold at \$126.75, goes out at \$79.50. This range is all enamel, not one spot on it to

1 Only-Cabinet Gas Range, full enamel, green and ivory finish, sold at \$58.75, goes now for \$44.87 1 Only-Atwater Kent Electric Radio, cabinet type, works like new, \$25.00. 1 Only-Model 42 Atwater Kent All Electric Radio, sold at \$142.00, it is yours for \$25.00.

1 Only-Perfect 36 Horton Washer, sold at \$125.00, it's going at \$89.50. Enameled tub, and guaranteed for the life of the washer.

If you need a Tennis Racket see us now as we are closing out the line. We have some splendid rackets in stock. Prices are down.

1 Only-Boys' Bicycle, 18 inch frame, sold at \$34.10 and here it is at \$19.75. We have some merchandise reduced 20% to 331/4%.

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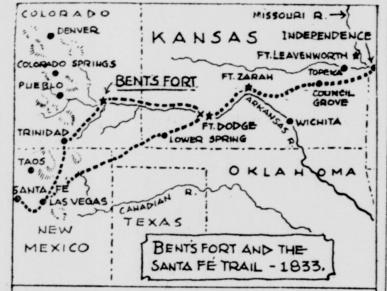
SIDNEY SMITH

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



M 1833 SILK BEGAN TO BE USED EXTEN-SIVELY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HATS IN PLACE OF BEAVER. WITH THE PRICE OF BEAVER SKINS RAPIDLY DECLINING, CARSON GAVE UP TRAPPING AND WENT TO BENT'S FORT IN SEARCH OF A NEW OCCUPATION.



BENTS FORT WAS AN IMPORTANT TRADING POST, - A LONELY OUTPOST OF CIVILIZATION -, GUARDING THE OLD SANTA FÉ TRAIL WHERE IT CROSSED THE UPPER ARKANSAS RIVER. THE FORT WAS BUILT SOMEWHAT ALONG THE LINES OF A MEDIEVAL CASTLE WITH ROUND TOWERS AND THICK, LOOPHOLED WALLS OF ADOBE.



KIT WAS KNOWN BY REPUTATION TO ALL THE TRADERS AT THE FORT, AND COLONEL BENT WAS GLAD TO GIVE HIM THE JOB OF SUPPLYING THE POST WITH GAME, BUPFALO MEAT BEING THE CHIEF FOOD LIPON WHICH THE GARRISON SUBSISTED



FEED KIT DID NOT FIND HIS WORK DIFFICULT, FOR THE PLAINS WERE BLACK WITH BISON IN THOSE DAYS, AND HE COULD ALWAYS BRING DOWN AS MANY AS WERE NEEDED

BERT AND ALF



THE GUMPS-

MECHANICAL DEVICES

OPERATING IN SUCH A MANNER

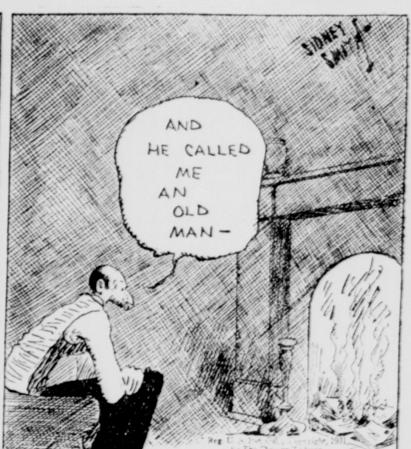
AND A THOUSAND KISSES-TO THE DEAREST - KINDEST - NOBLEST - SWEETHEART -IN THE WORLD -WHEN UNCLE BIM'S EXPERTS STEPPED IN TOM CARR'S FACTORY - THEY FOUND THE MOST MODERN AND

AS TO ASTOUND THEM-BIM HAS NOT YET DECIDED WHAT TO DO WITH TOM'S BUSINESS -HOW ANDY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE JOB OF MANAGING SUCH A FACTORY-









DUMB DORA

HE WOULD MAKE

WITH ONE EXCEPTION







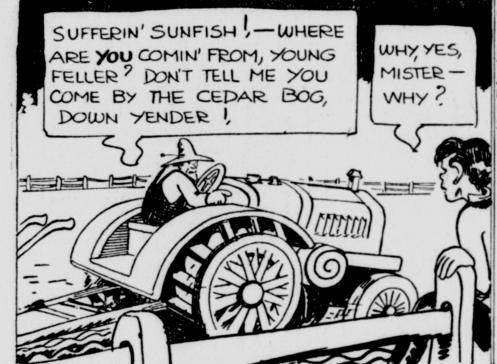




OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

BY GUS MAGER



BAH! GHOSTS! GOSH T'LMIGHTY—IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU'RE A STRANGER HEREABOUTS-NOBODY FROM THESE PARTS EVER GOES THERE A DARK DEED WAS DONE THERE PORTY YEAR AGO -A HULL FAMILY MURDERED - FOLKS SAY THE PLACE IS HA'NTED!

THAT'S WAY

OVER IN THE

NEXT COUNTY

HOW'D HE EVER

GET WAY OVER

THERE?





BIG SISTER

AUNT ! BETH

A MESSAGE

DONNIES

FOUND!

ALL

RIGHT?

WHERE

15 HE?

WHERE

IS HE?

A MAN HAS

HIM UPON HIS

FARM OVER

NEAR KIRBY

HE'LL KEEP IM

THERE'TIL WE

COME FOR

GOOD NEWS KIRBY? WHY

QUICK, WAIT A MINUTE WHERES STOP AND THINK! MY HAT? YOU'VE NO WAY TO I VE GOT GO AFTER HIM! TO GO HE'S MILES GET IM AWAY





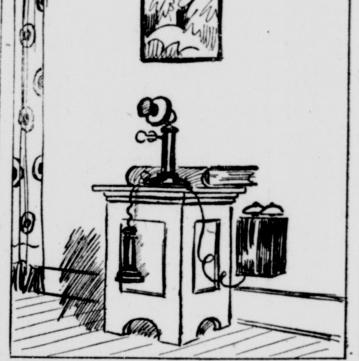
-ALTHOUGH THERE WERE FORTY MOUTHS TO WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF THE FORT.

MUGGS McGINNIS

CALL AGAIN!!

BY WALLY BISHO!









BRINGING UP FATHER

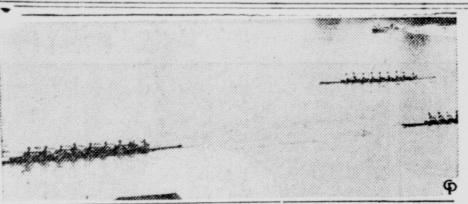




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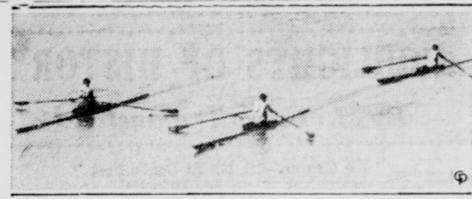






THOUSAND-LEGGERS-Here's Penn A. C.'s eight 'way ahead in final heat for senior shells in national regatta, Philadelphia.

MEOU



WATER GNATS-Single sculls, smallest of rowing race craft, scamper over course on Schuylkill river in national regatta.

Twenty Entered In Tennis Play

Twenty Tennis Players Have Signified Intention Of Playing In Tourney

SEVEN CUPS WILL BE GIVEN WINNERS

Twenty New Castle junior and senior tennis players have signified their intention of playing in the sevond annual Sears, Roebuck and Company tennis tournament in Boston at St. Louis. August.

The first announcement several days ago brought forth a flock of entries to Tully Caiazza at the Sears, Roebuck and Company store. E. G. Harrison, manager of the store today announuced that he will give seven beautiful silver loving cups this year to the various champions Three for the Seniors, three for the juniors and one to the midgets.

Hymie Levine will direct the play ing of the various matches. Mr. Garvin of the Boyles avenue courts will have charge of the matches played at the City courts. The Seniors will likely play at the New Castle Field Club.

Lot Of Interest There is considerable more interest being shown in the tourney this year than last, as the heavy entry list even at this early date shows. Detroit at Boston. It is not likely that George Johnson will be able to take part this year, as he is now on an extended tour of the west and Canada. Francis Sowersby was the runner up to Johnson last year. Joe McFate will be in the tourney again this year. So will

Ray Must, Viggiano and others of note in the tennis field. The entry list to date is as follows: Juniors, Fred McWilliams, Lester Cohen, Bill Boston, Dick Hamilton, Jack Bechtol, Morgan Jones, Clem Semler, Dave Ritchie, Jack Porte, Bob McWilliams, Bob Aldridge Charles Perelman, Al Perelman, Bud Long, John Brinko, Alex Brinko Seniors, Joe McFate, Red Sowersby Joe Pearson, and Charles Landolph

Bob Lamoree, and R. M. England,

Homestead Grays Here Tonight To Play Scarazzos

Cum Posey and his famous Home-stead Grays, colored baseball team, will invade New Castle tonight, to battle the Scarazzos of the Lawrence County league at Centennial field. It has been a number of years since the Crays appeared here to oppose the old O. & P. league

The game will start at 6:30 o'clock,

Tigers Would Like **To Arrange Cames**

Tigers are looking for mushball games with any midget team in the city. They have won 12 of 15 games Among the teams they desire to play are the Lehigh Midgets, Croton Mid gets and Maitland Midgets. The teams average players age is 12. For games managers should call 2889-J and ask for Nick Gennock.

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By COPELAND C. BURG

Writer

WHITE SOX GO

with his fifteenth homer.

New York Yankees, 14 to 12.

Cardinals over Boston

White Sox Win

Adams, sent down the river by the

Chicago Cubs, racing home on a long

Nick Cullop doubled to left with

two out in the ninth and scored on

single by Tony Cuccinello as the

Reds ambushed the Brooklyn Rob-

Cubs Trip Phillies

to score the run that counted most

in the Chicago Cubs' 6 to 3 drilling

moving in Rajah for the extra tal-

The Giants blasted the Pirates fin-

Central Christians

Italian M. E. Tops.

Wilson, 2b 1

Mooney, cf 1 0 0

DeFalco, lss 0 1

N. Nocera, 3b 0 1

Italian M. E.

nexing, it 8 to 1.

Rogers Hornsby himself doubled

fly by Flowers to win 1 to 0 for the

ball history.

AUTHOR CAN WRITE

WHEN EVERYTHING

TO INSPIRATION.

GIVE ME TWO

DOLLARS ON

ACCOUNT OR

GET OUT

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 6. Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 5, Brocklyn 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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St. Louis62	35	.639
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Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul 13, Milwaukee 5. Columbus 6, Indianapolis 4. Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1. Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 8. Louisville 8, Toledo 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES TODAY. Toledo at Louisvill

Columbus at Indianapolis.

Marcellas Topple

The News Slugs were bested 17 to of the Phillies. Blair hit a homer 9 by the Marcellas in a Class B mushball game at Lehigh Field on lies. Tuesday night. The game was a gents. free-hitting affair. Kolcz, Tex Richards and Isabella had homers. The ally, 6 to 2. Hubbell's gimlet ball News had two good innings the third pitching helped and Carl poked

	The box score:		
'	News Slugs R.	H.	-
	J. Uram, rss 1	2	
1	Turk, 1b 2	3	
,	Kolcz, lss 2	2	
	McGurk, lf 0 N. Uram, p 0	2	
,	N. Uram, p 0	1	
	Patterson, 2b 1	2	
	D. Anderson, 3b 1	0	
	Miles, rf 0	0	
	Koczar, cf 0		
	E. Anderson, c 2	1	

matala -	-	
Totals	,	13
Marcellas R		H.
Tex Richard, c	3	3
"Tip" Richard, rss 2	2	3
B. Marino, rf 2	2	3
M. Decarbo, 2b ()	1
N. Biondi, cf 1		1
F. Isabelle, 1b 1		1
B. Palus, ss 1		1
G. Natale, If 2		2
L. Pascarella, 3b 2		3
S. Campoli, p 1		1

w. a modul clam, on			and .	.,	
S. Campoli, p			1	1	0
B. Pascarella, p			2	0	0
B. Augustine, rf					
Totals			17	19	2
Score by innings:					
Marcellas	005	008	40	x-	17
News Slugs	003	600	00	00	9

Totals	• • • • •		17	19	2
Score by innings:					No.
Marcellas	005	800	402	K-	17
News Slugs	003	600	000	0	9
Home runs-Kolcz,	. Te	x I	Rich	nar	d,
Isabelle.					
Three-base hits -	- Ma	arin	0,	Te	X

Two-base hits-E. Anderson, Pascarella, Campoli, Kolcz. Double plays-Tex Richard to L. Pascarella, Biondi to Isabelli.

Campoli 1; Pascarella 1. Campoli 1: Pascarella 3. Umpire—Brooks.

Scorer-Louis Mastrangelo. MAN INJURED IN

LEAVES HOSPITAL F. Nocera, ss 0 1

son Memorial hospital Monday after falling a distance of twenty feet from the roof of the Foltz resi-

The injured man had been doing

No wonder modern kids feel that Dilks 1. thing you ask for.

St. Louis 1, Boston 0.

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Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

News Slugs 17 To 9

and fourth, when they tallied all of their runs. The box score:	Lisenbee was reached for only three hits by Detroit, while the Bos-
News Slugs R. H. E.	ton Sox made 18 safeties off White-
J. Uram, rss 1 2 0	hill, which added up, Boston 8, De-
Turk, 1b 2 3 1	troit 1.
Kolcz, lss 2 2 0	Sad Sam Jones was good and
McGurk, lf 0 2 0	would have scored a shutout over
N. Uram, p 0 1 0	the Cleveland Indians, except for a
Patterson, 2b 1 2 0	costly boot by Joe Gronin, Wash-
	ington shortstop. Cronin begged
D. Anderson, 3b 1 0 3	pardon later with a triple that
Miles, rf 0 0 0	scored three runs, the Senators an-
Koczar cf 0 0 0	bedied times runs, the behavors an-

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Time of	L. Pascarella, 3b 2		
	S. Campoli, p 1		
3	D D	•	

The Italian M. E. team hung a 1 7 to 5 defeat on the Central Chris- Arm. tians last night in a New Castle church league mushball game at Gaston park field. D. Baptiste on the mound for the Italians hurled an eight-hit game. The box score: Cen. Christians Cowmeadow, 3b 1

Totals	2
Score by innings: arcellas 005 008 40x— ws Slugs 003 600 000— Home runs—Kolcz, Tex Richar	9
belle. Three-base hits — Marino, Techard.	

Base on Balls-Off N. Uram 4; Off Struck Out-By N. Uram 1; By

FALL FROM ROOF

Harry Strausbaugh, of Shenango D. Baptiste, rf 0 1 street, who was taken to the Jame- J. Baptiste, rf 1 1 0 dence at Highland and Wallace av- Cen. Christians300 020 0-5 Lawrence County League game. The enues, has been able to leave the Italian M. E.400 002 1—7 game will be played at the North York (5).

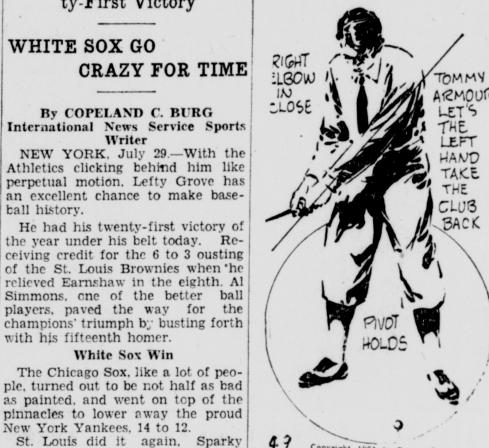
Three-base hit—Ponion. Highland field. A good game is ex-

Pacelli, Ciccone, DeFalco, Baldwin some painting on the main roof of Bantiste. the residence

way about parents. It's hard to re- Struck out-By Baptiste 2, spect a sucker who gives you every- Dilks 1. Umpires-Diana and Young.

Tommy Armour's "Take Off" Great **Another Victory** Aid To Hitting

By ROY GROVE Central Press Golf Writer



NUMBER 49

The importance of starting the club away from the ball is best illustrated by Tommy Armour, the British open champion.

It is this "take off' that enables Armour to get the right start and feel comfortable and ready for the downward swing.

come tied up on his backswing and 17 times. Hiler, Gunnett and Marconsequently he will be more awk- tin had doubles and P. Ryan had a ward in coming into the ball. The brace of two ply clouts. Vaneman added effort in hitting cramps his fanned eight and Sovesky fanned Armour's backswing is the three foundation of his hitting and finish.

You will note in the illustration the ease with which Tommy is getting back for his hitting position. Firstly, Tommy holds the weight back until the club is started well on its way backward. Then the

trol throughout this swing, and the break of the wrists at the top of the swing is his indication that he is about to start the trip back again. The position of the back swing and the swing downward are virtually the same except for the position of the wrists and the club. At this point, on the down swing, the club is pointed upward, putting the hitting power into play.

Note the angle of the left arm

Next-How Armour Uses His Left

Standing For Mushball Loop

.400

R. H.E. Highland Meets Hillsville Team Ciccone, 1b 2 2 0

9-9 Tie At Bessemer Tuesday Night

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock the High- heavyweight, defeated Marty Fox, land Merchants will play the Hills- New York (8) ville team in a regular scheduled Two-base hits-Amodie, Nocera, pected.

Last night the Highland team enberg, Germany (2). went to Bessemer for a league bat-Base an balls-Off Baptiste 2, off the and played a tie game 9-9 with AT LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Dynathe Bessemerites. Earl Bauman was mite Jackson, Los Angeles negro by on the mound for the Highland heavyweight, won a technical team last night and pitched a nice knockout from Salvator Ruggirello,

"F" Nine Routs Olympics, 8-1

the Olympics at North Highland field Tuesday by the score of 8 to 1. The Olympics scored a run in the second inning, while the National Guardsmen started their slugging in the third when seven runs were chalked up. McNicholas, art was umpire.

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	Hughes, 3b	2	1	0	0
	Billig, If	0	0	0	0
	DiCarbo, 2b1	1	0	1	1
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Cascade Wallop Boro A. C. 19 To 1

Cascade A. C. walloped the Boro A. C. 19 to 1 on the former's ground The average golfer seems to be- yesterday. The Cascade hit safely gerald

P. Ryan, 2 2

The box score:

Cascade A. C.

McClure, lf 0 0 0 0 0

Gunnett Martin. Hit by Pitcher-H. Ryan, Reider. Base on Balls-Off Vaneman 2; Off Sovesky 4.

Sovesky 3. Umpire-Livermore, Basketfield. Games the rest of the week: Brown Eagles at Clifton Flats. Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. Union A. C. at Flats, Thursday at

(International News Service) AT NEW YORK-Charley Retz-O Highland And Bessemer Play To laff, Duluth heavyweight, knocked out Mateo Osa, Spain, (3). Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., knocked out Frank Morris, New

> York (7). Vincent Parilli, Argentine heavy-

> heavyweight, knocked out Gus Rod-

Wampum Defeats West Pittsburg

Troop F baseball team defeated Dubrovich Fans Thirteen Men And Allows But Two Hits As Wampum Wins

BUT, WHEN HE

BECOMES SUCCESS

FULAND HAS HIS

SURROUNDINGS

ARRANGED TO SUIT

CAN'T THINK OF AN

DEA-WHY IS IT ?

HIS MOODS, HE

Behind superlative pitching by Dubrovich who allowed West Pittsburg but two hits and fanned thir-7. Miller and E. Hughes scored two teen men, the Wampum team took a base hits for the troop nine. Stew- County League victory last night at entertain the fistic hungry Thurs-Chewton Park 6 to 1. In addition day night at Millvale. to his fine pitching Dubrovich smashed out a home run. Elsesser had the only run for the West Pitts- bowl here will be promoted August gust 31.

burg team, and also one of hits.	the
The box score:	
	RH
Butchelli ss1	1
Mundo 2nd1	1
Roberton If1	3
Fitzgerald cf1	1
Dombeck 1st0	0
Romeo c	2
Brill rf0	0
Powell 3rd	1
Dubrovich p1	1
Daniorica p	•
Totals6	10
West Pittsburg R	H
Fundoots cf0	0
Kapraly If0	0
O'Nicka 3rd0	0
Markentino rf0	0
Elsesser s1	. 1
Beres 1st0	1
Sargent 2nd-p0	0

Boyle p-2nd 0 0 Wampum2020020—6

West Pittsburg010000-1 Home runs-Dubrovich Two base hits-Robertson 2, Fitz-Stolen bases-Mundo, Butchelli Base on balls-Off Dubrovich 2: off Boyle 0, Sargent 1 Struck out-By Dubrovich 13, by

Sacred Heart A. C. Plays Two Games

red Heart mushball league games rence street Tuesday. Mastern, Farrone and L. Banjo featured for the Barlett played well for the Reds.

tured for the Blues. A. Ferro and

Batteries: Greens, Saccherra and

Reds 000 000 201— 3 9 0 Batteries: Blues, Aiello, J. Crambotti and Casimire.

Those hunger marchers ought to made of oatmeal.-The Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent.

Reds: Barlett and A. Ferro.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

I'M AFRAID YOU'LL

HAVE TO GO HOME,

MISS SCHMIDT-MY

IMAGINATIVE CELLS

ARE NOT FUNCTION

Homestead Grays and Scarazzo are scheduled to do the honors at Centennial field this evening. That

Billy Jones and Rosy Rosales will The next carnival of boxing at the

Battlers are now being signed. The Marchieness captured the 2 B. McCullough, Jr., of Huntington year old trot feature of the Grand Valley, who shot a 79-72-151 to take

thirtieth knockout last night when J. Mitchell 3rd of Merion, each turnhe stopped Mateo Oda of Spain in ing the 36 holes in 162, necessitatin the third round in New York.

Baseball Managers Will Meet Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock, the various hold a meeting at the Sporting ontract in the Lawrence County 1748-M between 5 and 6 o'clock. League is ineligible for play in the

HILLTOPS WIN GAME too much for the Centrals, this town, August 11. youngster limiting the losers to two

hits and fanning six men. Huff

king of Denmark who is peeved be-The Goshen Daily News-Times.

them \$2 to pull them out.

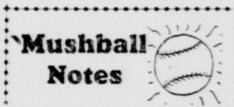
Golfers Qualify For Amateur Open

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

W. B. McCullough, Jr., Huntington Valley, Sensational With 72-79 For 36 Hiles

(International News Service) Pennsylvania golfers who shot brilliant golf to survive in the national qualifying rounds today were brushing up their game in anticipation of the national amateur tournament to be held in Chicago on Au-

The outstanding star in the Key-E circuit meeting at Toronto, Wed- low honors in the Philadelphia dis-Charlie Retzlaff turned in his Kindt of Old York road and John a play-off for tenth place.



Goods Store on East Washington the Canaries 16 to 4 in a mush-Each team will be allowed fifteen Pump Station team won a forfeit shed at the meeting tonight. Any ground team Monday night. For player having signed a second-half games with Pump Stations call

hold a special meeting Thursday Mill street, according to word from The Hilltops beat the Central A. Fred Marcella today. It is under C. at the Coaltown Field last night stood that the Marcellas will enter

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Thursday night at the Scotland farm of William Baskendorf, near game. The Civics have the edge Salt Lake City, without finding a having taken the first game. The ill, but their automobile got stuck Tigers hope to even up the series toin the mud and Baskendorf charged morrow. The game starts at 6:30 o'clock. Moore will pitch for the Civics and Wilcox for the Tigers.

sions, as the melancholy Dane?- worth" because they have all the money they want.

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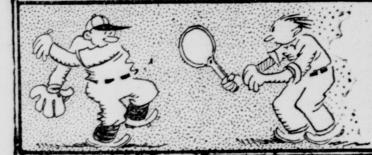
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Natie Brown, Oakland, Calif., weight, defeated Bill Higgins, New

Valentino Campolo, Argentine

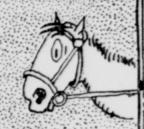




SPORTS PAGE

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931.







Retzlaff Wins From Spaniard

Duluth, Minnesota, Slugger Chops Down Mateo Osa Of Spain, In New York

STEVE HAMAS IS AGAIN WINNER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 29.—Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth, Minn., a tall, raw-boned fellow with a Jim Corbett pompadour and a terrific right hand punch, was hailed today by laff's work at the Queensboro stadlum last night when he knocked out Mateo Osa of Spain with a right uppercut to the chin in the third

Retzlaff threw nothing but right hands at Osa but he demonstrated Smith, If 1 1 0 to the 15,000 spectators who witness- Butler, rf 0 3 0 ed the bruising battle that he is one Heidish, 1b 0 2 0 Before the first round was a minute Osa's forehead and the blood streamed down the Spaniard's face. They were fighting furiously at the bell and refused to stop, almost precipitating a riot.

Refuse To Quit Referee Danny Ridge tried to halt the slugging after the bell but neither Retzlaff nor Osa would have it that way. Half a dozen seconds and trainers jumped into the ring and managed to pry them apart just as a corps of bluecoats were about to climb through the ropes. The stadium was in an uproar. The fans were seeing more action in this one round that through the Sharkey-Walker fight of a week ago.

The second round was as furious as the first. Osa, who was absorbed several low blows and was cautioned by the referee. Retzlaff, Base on Balls—Off Quinn 3; Off meanwhile, shot in dozens of smashing rights to the body and head.

Osa came out of his corner un- Vasher 13. steadily for the third round. Retzlaff opened up again with his right hooks and uppercuts and backed Osa all over the ring. Finally he Retzlaff missed two left hooks and birthday, had been married se then caught Osa with a terrific up- | times.

percut on the chin. Osa dropped like a log, on his face. The tolling of the count was a formality. Osa was carried to his corner-complete-

Steve Hamas of Passaic, N. J., who like Retzlaff was on exhibition last night, also made a fine impression on the boxing experts and fans. Hamas scored a technical knockout over Frank Morris of the New York National Guard in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout. Hamas has been on the firing line for only a year and a half. In that time he has scored sixteen knockouts in eighteen starts, winning the other two by decisions. Many experts regarded him as just as good a prospect as the impressive Retz-laff, although "farther away" from

New Bedford Tops Elder A. C. 6-4

The New Bedford team topped the a coming heavyweight star who by Elder A. C. of New Castle 6 to 4 in next summe; may be giving the a game played at New Bedford Field Sharkeys, the Walkers and the Car- on Monday night. The game was a neras plenty of trouble. The ring sharps saw another sample of Retz-Vasher, with the latter having the best of the argument. Butler, Heidish and Miller did some heavy bat-

	J. Quinn, p 0 1 1	
	P. Quinn, cf 0 0 0	1
3	Rick, ss 1 0 1	C FE 1
A .	D. Miller, 2b 0 1 0	Transa Lagrada
	B. Miller, c	HEREIT HARRESTA
9	Hemphill, rf 0 0 0	Giants Topple
-	D. Quinn, 3b 0 0 0	
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L	New Bedford R. H. E.	A MI OCCOO O A O A
-	M. Morehouse, 3b 0 0 0	
1	Beck, 2b 1 0 1	
1	J. Vasher, p 1 1 0	Hubbell Outpitches Brame
1	A. Orr, 1b 1 1 0	
S	J. Grunewald, cf 1 1 0	And Spencer To Take
)	C. Grunewald, ss 1 1 0	
-	W. Popa, cf 1 0 0	Victory For Giants
S	C. Taylor, c 0 0 0	
9	F. Tringo, rf 0 1 0	
-	B. Beck, rf 0 1 0	FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH,

yesterday afternoon. Hubbell ou ing plenty of punishment, unleach- New Bedford 600 000 0-6 pitched Brame and Spencer to gain a victory for the New Yorkers. Brame in the early innings and it

Vasher 2. Struck Out-By Quinn 9; By Umpire-C. Morehouse and Hen-

Mme. Bertha Cadeur of Toulon, stalked him in a neutral corner. France, who died on her 106th them a double.

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ven	The box score:					
	New York	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
	Allen, cf	. 4	1	0	0	0
	Leach, lf					
	Terry, 1b	. 3	1	2	8	1
	Ott, rf	. 4	0	1	2	1
	Hogan, c	. 4	0	2	4	0
	*Marshall	. 0	0	0	0	0
	O'Farrell, c	. 1	0	1	0	0
	Jackson, ss	. 5	1	1	2	2
6	Vergez, 3b	. 4	1	1	2	4
	Hunnefield 2h					4

Setting a pace which was impossible to beat at the Women's National

the race. This fast-moving young woman hails from Texas.

The Giants had trouble getting to

was not until the seventh, eighth

and ninth that the Giants scored

Hubbell helped things along him-

self by getting three hits, one of

he intends to stay over there-sup-

posedly until his aching eye recu-

perates, probably until the shrewd

Teuton is convinced the current fis-

tic depression in this country is at

Efforts to scare Schmeling into a

scrap by threatening his suspension

under the defense-of-title-every-six-

months rule, as the National Boxing

association is attempting probably

will have little effect with the Ger-

man juggernaut. Max has defended

his title but once since he won it

over a year ago and he's champion

spect for such boxing law cannot be

Chicago, still smarting from the

loss of the Stribling-Schmeling scrap

to Cleveland, is eager to stage the

proposed Mickey Walker-Maxie bat-

tle in September. But there is little

Aside from the fact that Max and

his retinue insist that he cannot box

for months because of his bad eye,

there are other obstacles. Ten

rounds is the limit in Illinois and

neither Max nor Mickey like the

At that, 10 rounds between these

might produce a bad fight, where 15 would give the public a good brawl. Both men have proven they are best

If Walker wants to fight anyone else this summer he may as well for-

get Maxie. As said before, a Loughran battle would make a good card.

And what's the matter with Charlie Retzlaff? Or Steve Hamas? Another job you can give someone else is that of preaching a sermon and using the Sharkey-Walker

fight as an example. Walker does a lot of training in night clubs. Sharkey is a fireside and family

You can't even make it sound like

news when you write it: "Mrs.

The worth of current battlers is in inverse ratio to their weight-

from ham heavies down to ferocious flyweights. The littler they are the

The Shenango Pottery team of

Field 12 to 1. The pitching of Smol-

nik who turned in his fifth straight

The well earned victory last night

Shenango Pottery R. H.P. A. E

P. Reider, 2b 0 0 2 1 0

Maslyk, rf 0 0 2

Verenski, 3b 0 0 1

Redman, ss 0 0

Ostrosky, cf 0 0 0 0

Soho 1 1 0 0

Totals12 13 21 9 Universal Pottery R. H. P. A. E.

ulbertson, rf 0 1 0 0 0

Jones, cf 0 1 0 0 0 McConahy, 3b 0 0 0 3 2

Sumners, 1b 0 2 6 0 0

Houston, 2b 0 1 2 1 0 General, lf 0 0 0 0 1

Hutnick, p 1 2 0 2 0

Rogers, rf 0 0 0 0 0 J. Diffley, c 0 0 3 0 0 Coates 0 0 0 0 0

Shenango Pottery030 024 3-12

Universal Pottery000 010 0— 1 Home run—J. Soho.

Glasser.

Three-base hits-P. McCullough,

Two-base hits-Russo, Hutnick,

Double play-S. McCullough to P

Struck out-By Hutnick 9, by

Base on balls-Off Hutnick 2,

Totals 1 8 21 11 4

M. Diffley, C U 1 1 1

P. McCullough, 1b ... 2

first place with the Scarazzos run-

Tops Universals

Moody Wins Net Title."

harder it is to make 'em fall.

Shenango Pottery

at the marathon distance.

chance of that.

short route

man. Well?

Hubbell, p	. 4	1	3	0	0	
Totals	.38	6	14	27	12	:
Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H	P.	A.	E
L. Waner, cf				5	0	(
Jensen, lf		0		2	0	(
Bennett, If		0	0	0	0	(
Grantham, 2b		1	1	4	2	(
Traynor, 3b	. 4	0	2	3	1	(
P. Waner, rf		1	2	0	0	(
Suhr, 1b		0	2	10	0	(
Phillips, c		0	1	1	1.	(
Thevenow, ss		0	0	2	8	(
Brame, p		0	1	0	4	(
Spencer, p	10000	0	0	0	0	-
xGroskloss		0	1	0	0	(
zMosolf		0	0	0	0	(

Totals34 2 11 27 16 *Marshall ran for Hogan in 8th. xGroskloss batted for Spencer in

zMosolf ran for Groskloss in 9th. New York000 010 221-6 the Lawrence County League top-Pittsburgh000 200 000-2 ped the Universals on Tuesday night Two-base hits-Terry, Grantham, in a league game at the Universal

Three-base hits-Leach, Terry. Double plays-Thevenow to Suhr, victory of the year for the Shenango Vergez to Hunnefield to Terry, team featured the game Brame to Thevenow to Suhr, Hunnefield to Jackson to Terry, Ott to put the Shenango Pottery team in First base on balls-Off Brame 3, ning in second place.

off Spencer 1, off Hubbell 1. Hits-Off Brame 8 hits and 3 runs in 61-3 innings, off Spencer 6 hits and 3 runs in 22-3 innings. Russo, cf 2 2 2 0 0 S. McCullough, 3b ... 1 1 1 2 0 Struck out-By Hubbell 4, Spencer 1

Losing pitcher-Brame. Umpires - Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon.



Central Press Sports Editor AN EYE FOR AN EYE? So Moxie's orb is on the fritz?" Says Kearns, "What could be

Fore we beat Jack he up and hits "Now, Mick, too, has a shiner!"

Those eager gents who are trying to wangle Maxie Schmeling into the Reider. same ring this year with Mickey the Mouse Walker are barking up a bar- Smolnick 5.

The Herr is basking in the ap- Smolnick 7. plause of the German populace, Umpires-Dunn and Ross

Lone Star Athlete Sets Pace St. Vitus Team **Trims Trinity**

The St. Vitus team defeated the Trinity Episcopal team 8 to 4 in a Church League game at Gaston St. Vitus team and held the Trinity boys to four hits. Henry hit a home run, and triple. The box score Knights St. Vitus

A. Copple, lss 1 Armand, lf 0 Piccarri, lf 0 0 DiThomas, rss 1 1 Trinity Episcopal

track and field championships held at Pershing Field, Jersey Gregor, lss 0 0 City, N. J., Babe Didrikson is shown stretching her nimble legs to clear the hurdles in the 80 metres high event in the form with which she won Score by innings: St. Vitus 320 200 01x-8 Frinity 000 030 010-4 Home runs-Henry. turned suddenly pro-Schmeling, and

Henry, cf 2

Three-base hits-Henry. Two-base hits-A. Copple Base on Balls-Off Nocera 3; Off

Struck Out-By Nocera 4; Umpire-Macariello and Strobel.

Pierce & Bartch **Top Rose Maries**

The Pierce & Bartsch mushball hits off Turko. The box score:

Gairdo, lss 0 Samerillio, rf 0 Fabian, 3b 0 1 Foster, lf 1 1

 1
 Regan, c
 1
 1
 0
 Must, 1b
 0
 2

 0
 Patton, cf
 3
 2
 0
 Reed, rf
 0
 1

 0
 Schochera, p
 0
 2
 0
 Gallagher, lf
 0
 1

Pierce & Bartsch ...431 030 50*-16 Home run-Turko. Three-base hit-Gaione Two-base hits-Gaione 2, Forna- Oak A. C. taro 2, Sumners, Patton, Natale, Am-Triple play-Schochera to Regan

Rose Maries000 001 202- 5

to Fornataro to Sumners. Base on balls-Off Turko 6, off Scochera 1. Struck out-By Turko 1, by Scho-

Carnegie Loses To Oak A. C. 12 To 2

Oak A. C. won from Carnegie 12 5 in a game at the Radiator field to 2 on the Lehigh field yesterday from the Union A. C. 9 to 4 on Coon Tuesday night. The game was The winners outhit the Carnegie. Park Field. Nocera hurled for the featured by a lot of heavy hitting. E. Nimmo, Zazzarino, Must and Ross second and seventh frames while the The Pierce & Bartsch team had 22 turned in three base hits. E. Nimmo Union chalked up their four runs

> 0 Lyytinen, lf1 0 Zazzarino, p 1 1 0 . Nimmo, rf 0 1 1

Carnegie001 010 000— 2222 020 40x—12 Three base hits-E. Nimmo, Zaz- Thomas, Hannon, McKinley f) zarino, Must, Ross.

Two base hits-Niemi, E. Nimmo. Base on balls-Off Zazzarino 1; off Thomas 2. Struck out-By Zazzarino 2; by

Umpires-Bill Cooper and Sanfil- bell 5

Merchants Win From Union A. C.

0 L. Nimmo, cw 0 0 0 McCullough cf 0 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: E. N. C. Mer.4400001-96 Union A. C.1120000-454 Two base hits-Waddington 2 Stolen bases-Altman Sacrifice hits-Pittauay

Hit by pitcher-Kirker, McKinley Base on balls-Off Hill 5: off Campbell Struck out-By Hill 4: by Camp

Umpire-Horchlor-Hill



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FIVE room, modern bungalow, Fair-mont Avenue, near Wilmington road. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 'Phone 889.

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> Public Phone 889. AUCTION SALES

258t3*-43 Notice Of Final Assessment Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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Fo day, the 3rd day of August, 1931, at 6:00 o'clock P. M. at the City Engi-

F. F. MILLER, City Engineer of the City of New Castle and Assessor to make said as-

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reasonable expenses. Bring motor or 'phone Bell 5672. Work called for. G. H. Walter & Co., 114 N. Mercer St. Open evenings.

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Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE—5 tires 32x4, battery, 3-burner gas stove, stand, drop-leaf table at a sacrifice. Inq. 527 Electric 260t2—30 The same stands are sacrificed was stored by the same stands of the sacrifice at a sacrifice was stored by the sacrifice at a sacrifice was stored by the sacrifice at a sacrifice was stored by the sacrification of the sacrifica

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or corrections may be made

pipe-86-1b. lengths. 4 Eddy Hydrants-1 steamer noz--Eddy Standard No. 365-2-232 ose nozzles. Nat. Standard.

Il persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to W. WALTER BRAHAM, Executor, Attorney-at-Law, 204 Johnson Building,

run of mine or screened for one or all of schools in said township. Bids to be in hands of secretary on or be-fore August 3, 1931. The board reserves the right to reject any or all

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GRANT A. SHAFFER, Secy., R. F. D. 1, Ellwood City, Pa Legal-News-July 13-18-22-29, 1931.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Steel Action Sends Stock Prices Lower

NEW YORK, July 29 .- An over- burn Auto off 9% at 138%; Case whelming flood of liquidation, ac- Threshing off 41/2 at 641/2; and Eastcompanied by drastic price recessions in all sections of the list, was

ienced in months, and with so many levels important stocks already within Rails were hammered steadily,

U. S. Steel was the focal point of the near future. the day's price movements. Open- Among the hardest hit members which dividend action will be taken at 50% tomorrow was offered in large block Oils, Coppers, Motors, Amusements and slumped to a record low for the and Specialties were sympathetically year at 37%, off 41% points.

Other speculative favorites to veloped in any of these groups. which was off 5 points at 110%; and Wheat fractionally lower.

American Can off 41/2 at 94%; Auman Kodak off 61/2 at 135%.

Even so seasoned an investment leader as American Telephone failed the market's response today to the to escape the wrath of the sellers, announcement late yesterday after- and it slumped to 1714 for a loss of noon of the sharp dividend reduc- 4% points. Consolidated Gas, Election and severe earnings decline of tric Power and Light, International Telephone, Standard Gas, and Col-It was by far the most serious set- umbia as were other Utility favorites back which the market has exper- to settle down at appreciably lower

reaching distance of their low levels with failure of earnings to pick up for the year, it appeared inevitable to any important extent leading to but that a test of the June 2nd lows the belief that many carriers would be in line for dividend reductions in

ing sharply lower at 8714, on a of this group were Atchison which block of 10,000 shares, it receded was off 41/2 at 1551/4; New York Cenrapidly to 854, where it showed a tral off 34 at 78; Southern Pacific net loss of 71% points from its pre- off 2 at 78%; Union Pacific off 2 at vious closing. Bethlehem Steel, upon 156; and Baltimore & Ohio off 2%

lower, although few air pockets deplunge downward in precipitate Commodities continued unsettled fashion included Allied Chemical with Cotton sagging 75 cents a bale

 Texas Corp
 22½

 Timkin Detroit Axle
 6½

U. S. Steel 84 %

Uncle Sam's Now

Transamerica Corp STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

			U. S. Steel
	Furnished by Kay, Richards &		U. S. Pipe & Fdry
	Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building		Union Car & Car
	Trust Bailaing		United Aircraft 26
	*****************	-	United Corp 21
	A. M. Byers Co 2	00	United Gas Imp
			vanadium Corp 26
	Amer Roll Mills 2		worthington Pump 43
	Amer Steel Fdry 1		Westinghouse Elec 61
	Atlantic Refg 1		Warner Bros 6
	Auburn14	0	Woolworth Co 67
	Amer Loco 1		
	Amer Rad & Stan S 1		
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	Amer Foreign Pr 2		
	Anaconda Copper 2		
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	Baldwi Loco		
	Borg Warner		
	Chesapeake & Ohio 34	7/8	Walter B. Robinson, 50, Re
	Crucible Steel 39		
	Chrysler 22		tired Naval Department
	Columbia Gas & Elec 28	1	
	Consolidated Gas 91	1	Employe, Hemhor-
	Cont Can Co 48		rage Victim
	Curtiss-Wright 3	1/8	
	Congoleum-Nairn		TIAD DI ASSISSE DO
	Commercial Solvents 16	16	HAD PLANNED TO
•	Corn Prod Ref Co 66	18	COMMIT SUICIDE
	Cities Service 97	7/8	COMMITT BOTOIDE
	Dupont de Nemours 85		
	Drug Inc	1/4	(International News Service)
	Elec Auto Lite 385	3/4	WASHINGTON, July 29.—Walter
	Eastman Kodak		B. Robinson, 50, retired navy de-
	Elec Bond & Share 367	8	partment employe, was found dead in the kitchen of his home. Blood
	Foster Wheeler		flowed from the mouth and a .32
	Fox Film		caliber pistol lay nearby.
	General Motors 363		"Suicide," theorized the police.
	General Electric 397		"Yes," the Robinson family said
	Goodrich Rubber 121	41	"he had talked about not wanting
	Goodyear Rubber 383	4 1	to live after his mother was killed
	Gen Amer Tank Co 58		by an automobile last week."
	Gulf Oil 55	1,	But the coroner found the pistol
	Gillette Saf Raz 211/		had not been discharged.
	General Foods 481	8 .	"Murder," was his theory and he explained Robinson had bled from
	Hupp		the mouth, presumably from a bul-
	Inter Harvester 41	8 i	et wound.
	Inter Nickel Co		But the family could give no mo-
	Inspiration Copper 71/8	t	ive. Robinson had no enemies.
	Inter Tel & Tel 27%	t	he house had not been burglarized.
	Johns-Mansville 50%	13	The police were worried, another
	J. I. Case Co 64	In	nomicide to solve.
	Kennicott Copper 18	1.	Finally the body reached the
	Kelvinator	f	norgue and an autopsy was per-
	Liquid Carbonic	S	ormed. It disclosed today Robin- on had not died from a bullet
	Lambert Co		ound at all—that he had died
	Lone Star Gas 16	f	rom a sudden hemorrhage that
	McKeesport Tin Plt	st	rangled him.
	Mexican Sea Oil		Apparently Robinson suffered the
	Mack Trucks Inc 33	h	emorrhage when he was about to
	Montgomery Ward 19	CC	ommit suicide, the police said.
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]	Northern Pacific 36	H	In football language, President cover grabbed the ball and car-
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Std Gas & Ele 601/4

... ... 16%

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Admin_strator's Notice In re Estate Hugh Grant Barnes New York, is shown holding the estate are hereby requested to make

Hiller Britt, customs inspector at Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, all persons indebted to said since 1922 in the U.S. Customs payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to UNION TRUST COMPANY

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COMPANY safe at the Brooklyn Army Base. clare it upon a return from Eu-OF NEW CASTLE, PA., His Administrator. become Uncle Sam's property now Legal—News—July 22-29, Aug. 5-12- in settlement of a suit sodged against Peggy by the U. S.





Putting in long hours at practice in preparation for the forthcoming toward ridding the Bolshevik spirit." Wightman Cup matches between England and the United States, these members of the British Cup team are shown in snappy action on the courts at Forest Hills, L. I. Left to right, above, are: Mrs. Sheppard Baron, Mrs. E. Whittingstall and Miss Dorothy Round. Below is Miss Betty Nuthall, star of the aggregation. Center insert is Miss Phyllis Merdford. They look hard to beat, but we can hope, anyway.

Strikes Hard Grasshopper Storm In Tour Thru West

reince encountered by Paul Marso, it appeared something like a big, United Corp ... 21½
United Gas Imp ... 28¼
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Tegion, concluded yesterday, was the disagreeable Nebraska grasshopper storm through which he rode one down his neck and even up his trouser legs. There was no way to 000-mile motor trip to the western the grasshopper experience. "They William Ayres as assistants.

Johnson Bronze company here.

Yellow T. & Cab 7% national parks, Pike's Peak and vis- there resemble the ones seen here. iting other points of scenic beauty When the trip was ended yesterday in the Pacific section. He was va-cationing from his duties at the hoppers remaining on the car in

Employe Is Found Market Prices Slide Downward der the action of directors in ordering a dividend cut to \$4 instead of the \$5 basis so widely anticipated, and with earnings for the second quarter, excluding special income, showing but a few cents on the preferred stock, professionals who had been leafing on the ich for marks. ARCHANGEL IS Dead In His Home

By THEODORE KOSLOW International News Service Staff

Correspondent market broke decisively through the for a loss of close to 8 points, before lower limits of its recent trading resistance was encountered. Beth-range in heavy activity today, with lehem Steel, faced by reports that for Archangel Russia on the return outsanding weakness in U. S. Steel omission of the common dividend for Archangel, Russia, on the return and other pivotal leaders.

COMMIT SUICIDE ing pressure and while feeble rallying tendencies were evidenced early
in the fourth hour, they exerted litGeneral Electric, DuPont, Eastin communication with the airship

day. With U.S. Steel smarting under the action of directors in orderbeen loafing on the job for weeks were not slow in swinging into act-

Big steel, the old-time bellwether of many a bull and bear campaign will be ordered at tomorrow's meet-Stocks were under insistent sell- ing slumped 5 points to a new 1931

"Alfalfa Bill" Takes Command



Governor William ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, of Oklahoma, is shown questioning a Texan motorist after the Chief Executive arrived on the new toll bridge between Durant, Okla., and Denison, Texas, to take personal charge of his militia, stationed on the Oklahoma side in defiance of a Federal court injunction. Governor Murray, attended by a guardsman "protecting" the bridge, ordered the span closed in an attended to make it free to materiate attempt to make it free to motorists.

Growing Trend

To impart in a more understandable way an expert's view on Communistic-torn Russia, George E Prujan, of Chicago, student of Russian affairs and a native of the DONE IN INTEREST country himself, today permitted members of the local Kiwanis club to question him at will regarding the fundamental reasons for present-day conditions there.

For nearly 25 minutes Mr. Prujan answered his interested interrogators on matters bearing upon religion, government and a host of things. His replies were weighed at times, at other times quick and free from pondering.

Prujan told his audience, in fact t was a warning that steps to curb the growing trend toward Communism should be taken speedily. He explained that the abolishment of propaganda in its behalf is not an impossible task, and showed how.

"Sheer force or suppression shouldn't be resorted to exclusively," he told them. "Through educational processes we can go a long ways He characterized bolshevism as

anything but a heaven and asserted that somewhere between the theory of bolshevism and the theory of capitalism lies the ideal happy medium of government.

Mr. Prujan's question period was augmented by a 15-minute speech. during which he pictured for the clubmen the true conditions under which the Russians are living today,

Arctic Flight Completed Two Days Ahead Of Schedule, Is Re-

OBJECT POINT

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 29.-The Graf Zep-NEW YORK, July 29.—The stock crumpled helplessly down to 84% pelin, apparently completing her scientific-explorational cruise of the Arctic two days ahead of schedule, journey, according to the Norddeich

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Walter the obvious effect upon the price man Kodak, Case Threshing, West- in communication with the airship B. Robinson, 50, retired navy department employe, was found dead in the kitchen of his home. Blood flowed from the mouth and a .32 more graphically followed than tohull toward Archangel. The Hamburg-America line offices at Hamburg said they also had re-

ceived word from the Graf that it was heading for Archangel and Leningrad. The airship is expected to reach Leningrad on Thursday. Evidence that man had reached a

vell-developed stage of mining activity when mastodons trod the earth has been uncovered in South

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DEAR NOAH = DOESA RACE HORSE TURN CART WHEELS? MRS JNO. H. LATTURE TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR NOAH = IS IT ANYBODYS BUSINESS, IFA VIOLIN HAS A BOW J.H. SPANGLE, SAN JOSE START NOW, BE A NUMB NUMSKULLIST SEND IN YOUR NUMB IDEAS TO NOAH"

Chilean President Locals Share In **Denies Resigning**

To Communism General Carlos Ibanez, Says
He Merely Turned Over Power To Vice-President

(International News Service)

for the purpose of facilitating a har- conducted the election. monious solution of Chile's problems. gentina for the time being."

train at a small sunburban station program of speeches followed. where he was met by the chief of police and a squad of detectives.

PITSBURGH, Pa. July 29-Live-

Cattle-Receipts less: plans for a corn roast event to be steady: steers, good to choice heavy given for the members and their 750-800: steers, medium to good families at Camp Rentz of the "Y" heavy 700-750: steers, good to choice Possibly the most trying expe- "When the storm approached him on August 13. Fred C. Wolford was handy 750-800: steers, fair to mednamed chairman, with William Han- lum light 650-825: steers common to 625: cows, good to choice 400-475: common to medium 250-375: bulls 300-550: milch cows 35-85.

Hogs—Receipts 750: market lower, prime heavies 700-725: heavy mixed 800-850: mediums 860-875: heavy Yorkers 860-875: Yorkers 825-850: pigs 800-825: roughs 500- 575. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1500:

market steady: sheep 425: lambs 900. Calves-Receipts 150: market higher: good to choice yeals 850-

DRESSED FOR IT Wife: I'm dressed. Where are we

Husband: (looking at her dress)



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My Sis is so dumb she thinks an anchorite s a navy man.

Grove City Rally

Epworth League's Harrisville Believed Missing Group Stages Pre-Institute Program

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, July 29.—New Castle Epworth League leaders, headed by Dr. W. A. Womer, district president, had a part in the rousing rally of the Harrisville sub-district OF HIS COUNTRY organization, held in the Grove City community park, outside of Grove

The afternoon and evening pro-BUENOS AIRES, July 29.—Gen- gram climaxed with the election of eral Carlos Ibanez, fleeing president new-sub-district officers. They were of Chile, who arrived in this city Harold Clarkson, president; Betty since the tragic fire at the Home of last night, denied today that he had Albin, secretary; Hilda Lee, first vice the Little Sisters of the Poor, Mrs "I merely delegated executive pow- president, and Margaret Zelder, until today, to have been one of the er," he said, "to the vice president fourth vice president. Dr. Womer victims of the holocaust.

The president, Harold Clarkson, as she had entered the institution The new regime is a continuation of was general chairman of arrange- just two days before the fire. my administration. I believe that ments. Edith Williams was in charge Chile will overcome her economic of the program and refreshments. difficulties which are a reflex of the After a period of games, races world crisis. I shall remain in Ar- and other sports in the afternoon, a picnic dinner was served in the Ibanez arrived in Buenos Aires by park at 6:30 o'clock The evening

talented group after wrich light re- time?"

League institute at Meadville, sched uled to open August 10. Others in attendance from here were Mrs. Womer and daughter, Mary Lou, Miss Helen Emerick and Miss Ruth Buchanan, league officers.

In Home Holocaust Woman Is Located

Mrs. Josephine Roller, 68, Found At Home Of Her Sister In Lawrenceville

president; Edith Williams, third vice Josephine Roller, 68, was believed,

THE BEST FICTION

At a later hour, when the speaking away on a holiday. "Ellen, dear," had been concluded, novel stunts he said "hadn't you better take some were staged under floodlights by a fiction with you to while away the

"Oh, no William," she replied: The rally was held to primarily "you'll be sending me some letters!" stir interest in the annual Epworth —The Humorist.

Just Among Us Girls



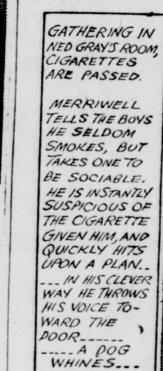
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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

June brings roses, according to the lads who write poetry, but thus far we haven't seen any lyrics indited to the thing that late July brings, the succulent roasting ear. And while you can't wear a bouquet of Golden Bantam, and a cluster of Country Gentleman wouldn't look so good in the parlor vase, it occurs to us that an epic poem on roasting ears would touch a respon-

Something in iambic pentameter, or say the dactyllic. Or even a quatrain or two would help to fill the void that has been left through the oversight of the poets. Anything to give recognition to the morsel that is just now coming into the market at thirty cents a dozen copies.

Here's one that came floating in on the underground passage to this department today. It seems to have no connection with anything Kipling wrote, nor has it the modern touch of a Sanborg, but here it is. Try a little butter on it.

The woods are full of nut trees. And the trees are full of nuts. The streets are full of rumors, And the goats are full of butts, But the sight that takes the bacon Just as sure as you're born, Is the family dinner table, Heaping full of roasting corn.

Later on perhaps the same author will indite something as full of sentiment concerning some Ponderosa tomatoes, or say a mess of summer squash. That is provided he isn't shot before that time. In the meantime copies of the poem can be secured as a part of today's issue of The

Ebensburg Sheriff Elected President

George Homer Elected To Head State Association Of Sheriffs

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., July 29.—George Homer, of Ebensburg, sheriff of Cambria county, Tuesday was elected president of the State Sheriffs' Methodist Sunday School Pic-Association now in convention here. Other officers elected were:

J. A. Seaman, of Little Washington, first vice president; Charles E. Newbaker, of Harrisburg, second vice president and John MacLuskie, of Wilkes-Barre, treasurer.

John W. Timmes, of Sunbury, and the date, the committees, program, cently in Pittsburgh. E. Robert Braun, of Pittsburgh.

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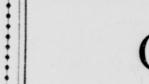
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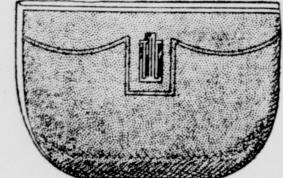


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HOME FROM TRIP

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MEETING TONIGHT

KILL RATTLESNAKE

VISIT OLD HOME

CHANGE RESIDENCE

from Clayton street to East Wash-

ON VACATION

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

ment in the condition of Thomas

Kearns, of the Liberty Hotel, who is

a patient in the New Castle hospi-

ALTAR BOYS OUTING

The Altar Boys of St. Margaret's

were treated to a swimming party

FOR LOOKS and

SERVICE

PAINT

There is very little if any improve-

one of the deadly rattlers.

extended trip through the south.

Appoint Committee For Annual Picnic members will bring their husbands and families, and the picnic dinner

nic Arrangements Are Being Made

A committee was recently appoint- a guest of relatives and friends here ed by the superintendent of the Sunday. The following members were elect- Mahoning Methodist Sunday school, ed to the executive board of the Q. E. Davy, to make arrangements for the annual Sunday school pic-Thomas E. Mellow, of Allentown; nic. The committe will decide on Harris of this city spent a day re- this city Tuesday.

W. Greyson Coates is chairman,

CARD PARTY The Margarites will conduct a card party in the Lyceum hall corhundred and bingo will be the

is visiting relatives at Albion, Pa. ner Second and Clayton street, this Thursday evening, July 30. Five Rev. David Daye Sleepy of the games of the evening. Cards will Mahoning Methodist church anbegin promptly at 8:45 D. S. T. conducted at the Methodist church PICNIC TONIGHT this evening, at the regular time.

This afternoon and evening the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors and their families are enjoying a picnic and outing at Cascade Park. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock this evening, eastern stan-

GOING TO CAMP Among the Girl Scouts who will attend the camping period at Camp Phillips, the Boy Scout camp beginning August 8, will be June An-

derson and Reah Davis of this ward. BROTHERHOOD PICNIC A large crowd is expected at the annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainment No. 955 and the

Mabel Wilson Auxiliary No. 567, on

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on Tuesday afternoon. The weath- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coates, of North er was ideal and the boys had a de- Liberty street, and Mrs. Bessie Pitlightful time. Awards for graceful zer, of the Hileman apartments. diving were given to Russell Basterfield, Raymond Carlin, Martin Ronan and William Thompson. Lawrence Vatter donated the service of Thursday evening at Cascade Park. his automobile and he also assisted of several weeks duration. Lodge members will bring their in preparing, the refreshments conwives and families and the auxiliary sisting of hot dog sandwiches and members will bring their husbands lemonade.

DAY WITH FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Erie, Pa., spent Tuesday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foltz, of Mertives and friends here. er, spent Tuesday with friends in

DAY IN TOWN

Evan Campbell, of Bradford, was FROM ELLWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss, of Ell-Misses Mary Sullivan and Jean wood City, were guests of friends in

DAY AT PITTSBURGH Bus Vatter of North Cedar street, The McCann family, of Clayton was a visitor in Pittsburgh a day restreet, has returned home after an cently.

Alfred Clark of West Cherry St. spent the week end with friends in urday.

FROM ERIE, PA. Eugene Scanlon, of Erie, Pa., spent Sunday with his people at 302 West nounces that prayer meeting will be Wabash avenue.

RETURNS HOME Miss Jane Leicht, of Clayton

street, has returned home after While walking through an oat spending two weeks at Stoneboro. field on a recent visit to Siegel, Pa., located above Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. VISITING HERE Ward Fowler, of Cherry street came Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Senheiser of

upon a large rattlesnake, and killed it. The snake was clubbed and uphome of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steven- mother, Mrs. E. F. Ashton. on inspection it was found it was son, West Madison avenue. CHANGES RESIDENCE Mrs. Paul Kinsey has moved from

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prater, of Wa-North Liberty street to Wellsville, O. bash avenue, spent Sunday at Frenches Corners, in the vicinity of BACK FROM DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Franklin, of North Cedar street, have returned

home from Detroit and Bay City, Mich., where they spent a week's The J. J. Horean family have changed their place of residence vacation. ington street near the Thaddeus HOME FROM VISIT

Miss Gay Anderson of West Madison avenue, has returned home after Ralph Andrews, of Mt. Jackson is Frances DeRoss, at Farrell, Pa. enjoying a short vacation from his DAY AT PITTSBURGH

> Madison avenue, and Miss Mildred Butts, of Cherry street, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. H. Hossler, of 516 West Cherry street, left for Columbus, O., yesterday, for a visit with her brother, Ray Biddle recently. daughter, Mrs. R. T. Thornburgh. HERE ON BUSINESS

ter, of Akron, O., spent Tuesday in evening. Mahoningtown on business. GUESTS OF PARENTS

Sharon, Pa., were guests at the home Ohio. of the former's parents, Mr. and Ruth Park has concluded a pleas-Mrs. J. H. Hossler, 516 West Cherry ant visit with her aunt and return-VISIT RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Solomon were guests of Mrs. Solomon's aunt in Pittsburgh last week-end. ON DUTY HERE Norman McFarland, volunteer fireman, is on duty at the seventh ward fire station in place of R. G.

weeks vacation. AT SANDY LAKE W. C. Woods, of Sunnyside, has been spending the past several days with Sam Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark, who is taking his annual two

HOME FROM VIRGINIA Jack Solomon, of North Liberty street, returned home recently from West Virginia, where he spent about

FROM MICHIGAN Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coates and still under the care of hospital physon James, Jr., of Constantine, Mich. sicians today. This is the first heat and Miss Angela Resaer, of Chicago, case at the hospital since several Ill., are visiting Mr. Coates' parents, weeks ago.

Miss Alice Diffley, of Ashland avenue, is recovering from a severe cold

SUNNYSIDE GUESTS

Brice, of Pittsburgh, were guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods, Sunnyside. BACK FROM CAMP Mrs. Earl Guy, Mrs. Edwin Wal-

ker, Misses Ethel Scheidemantle and Ruth Walker and Evelyn Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland of of this ward, have returned home Union City, spent Tuesday in Ma- after spending a week at Lakewood.

Edenburg News

Mrs. Bob Hammers is numbered

Wendell Minnigh was a New Castle visitor Saturday. Blaine McCullough of Struthers Anna Day of West Clayton street, Ohio, called on friends in town Sat-

> Norman Rape of New Castle, was a business caller in town Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. James Park of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaf, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Park of Grove City, visited his sister, Mrs.

John Shoaf, Sunday. Mrs. Felix Schervone who has been quite sick at her home is very much mproved at this time. June Raub of New Castle, is

McConnellsville, are guests at the spending the week with her grand-Mrs. Laura Coates returned home

from a pleasant stay at the home of her son, Francis, in Struthers, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Raub and children of New Castle, called on friends in town Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashton Lowellville, visited at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cameron on the north side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack and John Benn. children returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Erie,

The Alexander girls of Mahoningspending the past ten days with town have concluded a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Dickson. Arthur Barlett of Erie, spent the week-end with Robert Morrison of

Miss Helen Anderson, of West the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lease and son, Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Hains-Martin, of Wampum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schock called at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold in New Castle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biddle of New

Fred Johnson and nephew, Robert Park of Struthers, Ohio, called at the P. J. O'Leary, assistant trainmashome of Mrs. John Shoaf, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and children and Mrs. Hannah Harvey

spent Sunday with the former's sis-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hossler, of ter, Mrs. Charlie Robison at Kent.

ed to her home in Struthers, Ohio. Mrs. Clyde Dodds, New Castle, was called here Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Wallace. Tony Menutillo moved his furniture from Youngstown to home of Joe Retort on Erie street where he will store it for a while as he intends to take his family to New York.

Mrs. Mary Louden and daughter, Rebecca, Mrs. Albert Wigton and niece, Marion Taylor and Mrs. Marie Biddle and Dorothy Hammers spent Friday visiting in New Castle.

To Local Hospital

Suffering from heat prostration, Stanley Donbwsky, of Jackson avenue, was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital last evening, and is

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Scout Camp Phillips Friday evening, of New Castle. July 24, members of Troop No. 1 received first class awards are announced as follows: Harry Voland, Herman Newmeyer, Hans Fisher, Francis Bannon, Steve Koss, James Rice, Ovid Buchanan; second class, Castle visitor Saturday.

WILL ATTEND CAMP

A number of boys, members of Troop No. 1, will attend the Boy Scout camp, Camp Phillips, July 27 to August 1. Those attending are Ovid Buchanan, Hans Fischer,, Herman Neumeyer, Francis Bannon, Bobby Snodgrass and John Benn. worth will be in charge.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT Mrs. James Hahn has left for Detroit, where she will join her nus-Castle, called at the home of his band, who has accepted a position in that place.

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES

Mrs. Frances Brashear was a New Scott Drake was a recent Pitts- Harry Bickerstaff and Dale Ander-

were Sunday visitors with Mr. Fred-

Mrs Anna Wagner and sons Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benn and son upon Africa.—The Pittsburgh Post-Freddy visited Mrs. Evelyn Smith Gazette. of New Castle Monday.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary

with her daughter, Mrs. James Butera on the Youngstown road Tues-Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and son William, Jr., visited at New Cas-

W. L. Davis of Wampum motored to West Pittsburgh where he visited Mrs. Joseph Butera, Jr., Mrs. Fred Anderson, Doris and June Christie.

son spent Tuesday evening at New Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera, Jr., Castle. Mrs. George Burns and children were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Take It or Leave It

tor and Lyle of New Castle visited better than anything else that the Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Brown, Sunday burdens of civilian have descended

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lazar and he law-abiding citizen is much like Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zicarilla and daught - Helen. Miss Mary Senchak anybody else except that he doesn't children of New Castle were Sunday and Mrs. Henry Roth and son Ken- know what a "grand" is.

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visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruno neth motored to Canton. O., and Miss Helen Tomsko is enjoying a

George Rose was a recent New Mrs. Maurice Edminson spent day. Monday with Mrs. Dave Edminson Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter, Mr

and Mrs. Domonic Volona and Elizabeth Baxter visited at East Brook

spent the week-end with the latter's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Krupa of Ell-

erick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

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